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Comment Of The Day

We Must Try

OUR textile manufacturers are holding a crucial meeting in Hongkong today. The subject is of course the new Cotton Board counter proposals. The prospects of Hongkong agreeing to them are frankly not bright. Our pessimism is based not on the British proposals so much as the latest news of possible action by France, Germany and the United States against our textile exports.

But let it be said it will be bad thing if Hongkong turns down voluntary restrictions to Britain and is forced to accept quotas from others. The need therefore is to give the most serious consideration to the Cotton Board's suggestions. Better for the Cotton Board mission to come back to Hongkong if agreement proves difficult. Better for a Hongkong mission to go to Britain, for at a time when Lancashire is widely expecting us to throw out their proposals the Colony must make every effort to show that despite the difficulties of the time, we are prepared to go to the utmost limits to get an agreement.

If we do not, we stand to sacrifice much goodwill at home. Hongkong has had a remarkably fair and sympathetic hearing of its problems from the people of Britain recently. Cabinet ministers have made it clear that while they are opposed to restrictions in international trade they support the principle of industry-to-industry agreements and the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, is clearly hoping that an agreement will emerge from the current negotiations.

If we fail to come to terms with Lancashire now, we will be charged with seizing on a convenient pretext to squirm out of an arrangement that has never appealed to us. Let's try to avoid any suggestion of this kind. But let this unhappy coincidence of threats to cut back our exports remind us of a warning made by Colonel Owen Hughes almost two years ago that we must try to avoid "jumping on the bandwagon" in our industrial development. We must diversify our manufacture, and we must learn to accept that goodwill abroad is as essential to our promotion of trade as our ability to export in quantity the goods that people want.

Standstill

THE familiar sparring is going on in the Middle East now that the last British troops have left Jordan. Russia and Egypt are accusing Israel of fomenting trouble. Israel has warned Nasser that any attempt to take over Jordan will invite action. All can claim that their vigilance and preparedness are keeping the peace. There are no signs of new trouble but with Jordan's 470,000 discontented and dispossessed refugees, nothing is safe. Here is a land waiting for a spark.

Indications are however that Nasser will not show his hand immediately, decisively. Subversion will continue but Hussein will hold his throne for the time being. Iraq is said to be another of Jordan's guardian angels, its leader opposed to the advance of Nasserism. The portents may be shaky but it really looks as if British and American intervention has achieved a temporary standstill. Now is the time for the UN to establish its authority and work for the security of these unhappy lands.

Lull Again In Shelling Hongkong

Quemoy Reports "All Quiet" After The Big Bombardment

Taipei, Nov. 4.

The Defence Ministry this morning said there was no report of gunfire from Quemoy up to 11 a.m.

Communist guns stopped firing at midnight. Military observers here believed that the Communists would let their guns rest today. Official reports said that Communist coastal batteries had been further strengthened. So has Nationalist artillery on Quemoy.

The Communists' all-out attack on Quemoy islands tapered off last night with 2,247 shells reported falling on the islands between 6 p.m. and midnight (local time).

This followed the fifth heaviest bombardment in the two and half months long Quemoy war. The Nationalist Defence Ministry put yesterday afternoon's shelling at 36,431 rounds. Both Nationalist and American sources said they thought the surprise shelling yesterday was aimed at influencing today's United States elections or the Warsaw talks later this week.—France-Press & Reuter.

EVEN FOR REBELLION

No Nationalist Offensive Against China Unless America Says So

Washington, Nov. 3.

Assistant Secretary of State Mr. W. S. Robertson said today Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would not take offensive action against the Chinese Communist mainland without U.S. consent.

He said that by "offensive action" he meant to include going to the aid of a mainland anti-Communist revolt — the single exception to Chiang's recent pledge not to use force as the "principal means" of returning to the mainland.

Robertson, chief architect of U.S. Far Eastern foreign policy, was interviewed on the CBS radio programme "Capitol Clockwork."

"I think any offensive action would come under the terms of our exchange of notes," Robertson said.

He referred to the December, 1954, notes exchanged by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Chinese Foreign Minister George Yeh which pledged that, except in self-defence, neither government would use armed forces based in Nationalist territory without "joint agreement."

Robertson also said:

Five Points

- The United States, in his opinion will not recognise Communist China so long as its present rulers are in control.
- U.S. efforts to prevent a resumption of the Chinese civil war and to maintain independence of the Nationalist Government on Formosa do not mean that the Eisenhower administration is moving toward a "two Chinas" policy. The U.S. attitude, he said, is similar to the recognition of only one of the two governments in divided Germany and North Korea.
- There is every reason for thinking the Communist regime (in China) will ultimately be overthrown. "This could come through evolution" at the top rather than a popular revolt and could be a long time coming, Robertson said.
- In all the U.S.-Communist China Ambassadors' talks at Warsaw, the Communists "have taken an absolutely unequivocal stand — you get out of Taiwan... they want to liquidate free China."

The Communists are not interested in limited solutions such as reducing Nationalist "provocations" or partial demilitarisation of the offshore islands.

• Japan, as well as the anti-Communist nations of Southeast Asia, officially applauded the U.S. firm stand in the Quemoy crisis. "I think Japan would be tremendously disturbed if we were to back down in this case or in any other where a similar principle is involved," Robertson said.—U.P.I.

ALHAMBRA INQUEST: "Main Blame Rests On Demolition Company"

The main blame for the collapse of the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, which resulted in the death of six workmen on May 17, rested on the Tsui Tung Kee Construction Company, the Kowloon Coroner said this morning.

The Coroner, Mr. P. F. X. Leonard said however that he did not consider there was any evidence on which any person could be regarded as criminally responsible for the tragedy.

Delivering a verdict of death by misadventure, Mr. Leonard said the Public Works Department was in no way to blame for the deaths.

Mr. Leonard said the authorities might consider the advisability of laying down minimum precautions to be taken in demolition work.

Mr. Leonard was delivering his verdict at the Kowloon Magistrate's Inquest into the death of the six workmen. The inquest started on October 13 and evidence was given by 63 witnesses.

Mr. J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, appeared for the P.W.D. Detective Inspector D. J. Carly, conducted the inquest for the Police.

Mr. Robert E. Low, of Wilkinson and Grist, held a watching brief for Mr. Edward W. K. Lee, architect, and his assistant, Mr. Ma Yung-chuen. Mr. P. C. Woo held a watching brief for the Tsui Tung Kee Construction Company.

Mr. Leonard said that at an early stage the P.W.D., as the building authority, were informed of the proposal to demolish the building. It was the very great number of building operations in Kowloon it is manifestly impossible for P.W.D. building inspectors to enter and inspect all places being demolished and there is no reason why they should have done so in this case if they had no notice of the danger arising.

"For these reasons I consider that the P.W.D. were in no way to blame either by commission or omission for this tragedy."

He said, however, that as Hongkong and Kowloon are probably unique in the number of buildings demolished and rebuilt the authorities might consider the advisability of enacting regulations laying down minimum precautions that must be taken in demolition.

Mr. Leonard said neither the Building (Planning) Regulations nor the Building (Construction) Regulations dealt with demolition and he felt that the statutory duty of supervision rested on the architects in charge of demolition works.

Mr. Leonard then gave a brief history of the demolition of the theatre and outlined the evidence of several witnesses.

He also referred to the evidence of the demolition of the roof.

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Hongkong Textile Talks Today

Hongkong textile men met this morning to discuss Britain's latest proposals aimed at securing a limitation of the Colony's textile exports to the United Kingdom.

News of the progress of the meeting may be released this afternoon, the Hon. J. D. Clague, Chairman of the Committee, told the China Mail this morning.

The British Cotton Board's newest proposals were received by Mr. Clague last Friday, details of which were confidential and have not, for the time being, been released to the Press.

The Prime Minister Mr. Macmillan said in London recently that the Cotton Board considered these new proposals generous and that they constituted a fair and reasonable settlement.

Labour MP's Charge:

"BRITAIN PREVENTED HK FROM SELLING TEXTILES TO CHINA"

London, Nov. 3.

A Labour M.P., Mr. Sydney Silverman, contended tonight that early British Government "cold war" decisions had made things harder for the Lancashire Cotton Industry because they at first prevented Hongkong selling textiles to China.

This, he told the House of Commons, led the Chinese to build up their own competitive industry — and India, Pakistan and Japan were now losing rapidly what was their own natural market.

So pressure, against Britain's export trade, increased. It would go on increasing and so would the difficulties of the home market unless it was protected.

No Markets

Criticising the Government policy in Hongkong Mr. Silverman said it had allowed the textile industry in Hongkong to be built up to earn their living but had then stupidly, in the beginning, prevented Hongkong from selling the goods on its own doorstep in the Chinese market.

Mr. Silverman, who represents a Lancashire Cotton district in the House of Commons, said he should not be unnecessarily handicapped but he added:

Moon Shoot By China?

Washington, Nov. 3.

An American-trained Chinese chemist who recently visited his home-land has reported that the Chinese Communists have a project to fire a rocket to the moon.

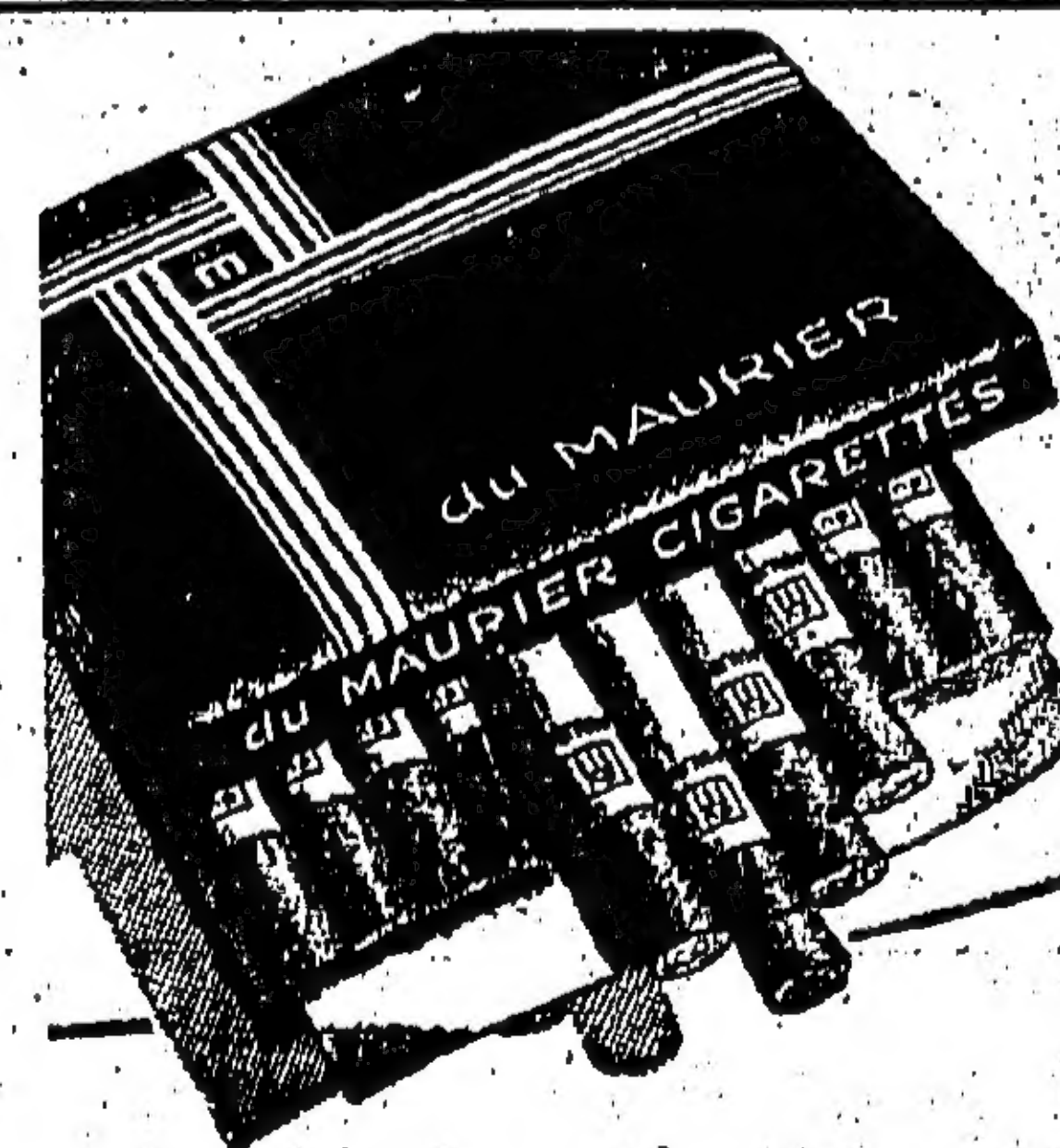
The report was given by Dr. Wang Chih-hsiang in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine published in Washington.

The magazine said that Dr. Wang went home to his native China last March but left five months later, in disgust at the Communists. He was interviewed in Taipei, Formosa.—U.P.I.

Gaza Force To Stay

United Nations, Nov. 3.

The General Assembly's Special Political Committee today decided by 49 votes to nine with 19 abstentions, to recommend continuation of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip.—Reuter.



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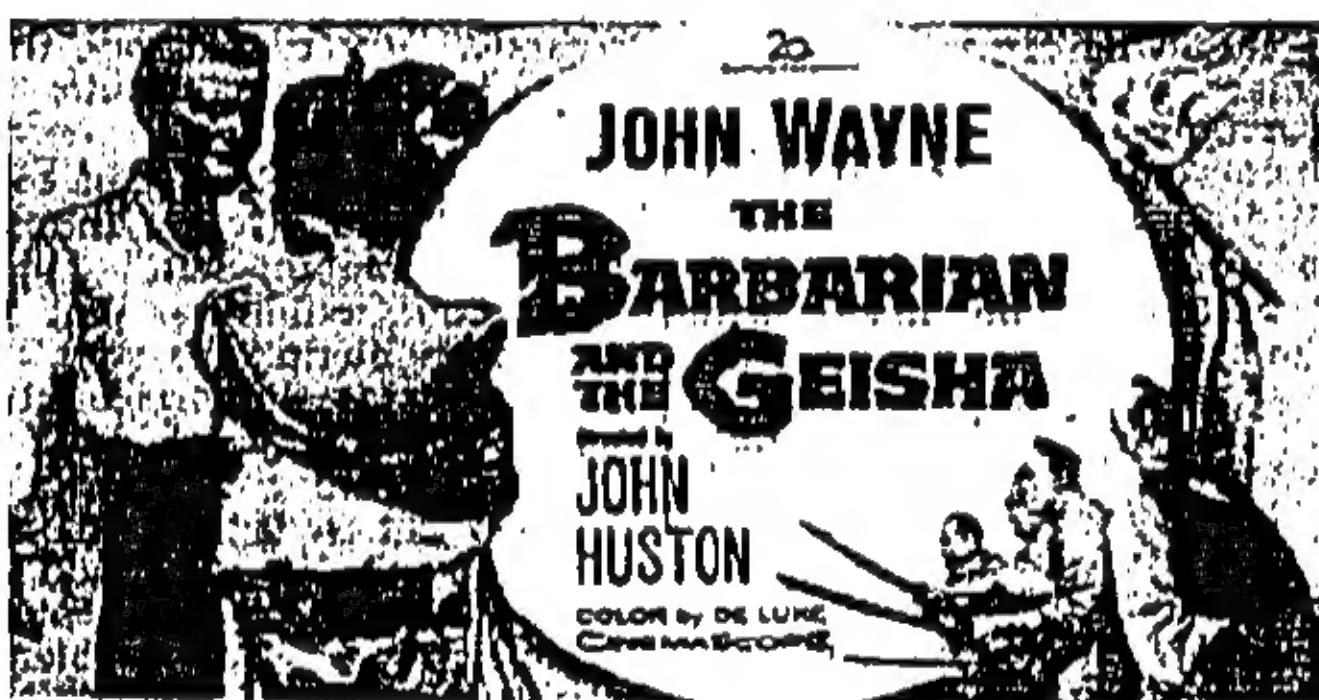
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Personal Allowance For Wives To Be Law?

London, Nov. 3. British husbands will be legally bound to pay their wives a personal allowance if a bill backed by the National Council of Great Britain ever becomes law.

The Council of Married Women has drafted the bill and hopes to find an M.P. to sponsor it. It provides for extension of a wife's rights at Common Law to include the right to a personal allowance from her husband which would become her own separate property.

COULD APPLY

Where a wife is not given enough money for herself or for housekeeping she could under the bill apply to the courts to award her an allowance, which would depend on the husband's income.

The court would have the power to compel the husband to disclose his income, or to make his employer tell.

Only saving grace of the bill from the husband's viewpoint is that he would be given the same rights to apply to a slice of his wife's income if he became unable to support himself because of old age, disability or other cause. —Reuter.

Ex-Concentration Camp Inmate Says:

Made To Shake The Hand Of A Corpse

Bonn, Nov. 3. A former concentration camp prisoner today told a German court that inmates of the Esterwegen Camp were forced to shake the hand of a corpse.

Britain To Oppose Peking's Admission

Paris, Nov. 3. British Minister of Education Geoffrey W. Lloyd declared at a Press conference at UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) today that Britain would support its allies in rejecting a bid by People's China to join the organization.

Sir Ben Bowden Thomas, British representative on the UNESCO Executive Board said "several years ago we supported the admission of People's China to the United Nations and UNESCO but since then, we've had Quemoy and other events. UNESCO is presumed to be above politics, but you cannot divorce the two things." —France-Press.

EXTRA PARKING SPACE CHARGE

New York, Nov. 3. Owners of 1959 model cars, which are longer and wider than ever before, will have to pay New York garage owners a surcharge of 15 to 30 per cent for the extra parking space they will take up, it was announced today. —China Mail Special.

COMPENSATION FOR DUTCH

Djakarta, Nov. 3. The Indonesian Government will pay compensation for the Dutch property it is about to nationalize, Antara news agency said today.

Indonesia is nationalizing all Dutch property within its borders in retaliation for Holland's refusal to surrender West New Guinea. —Reuter.

Ex-President Dies

Berne, Nov. 3. Dr. Markus Feldmann, Swiss-Liechtenstein Secretary and former President, collapsed and died in a Berlin street here today. Dr. Feldmann was 61. He became a Government Minister in 1949 and President of the Swiss Confederation in 1951. —U.P.I.

DID JOAN OF ARC HEAR VOICES—OR WAS SHE ILL?

London, Nov. 3. JOAN OF ARC, the fifteenth-century French heroine who was made a saint by the Roman Catholic Church, heard voices and saw visions because she had a brain abscess, says Professor John Butterfield, of Guy's Hospital.

MORE BODIES FOUND IN SPRINGHILL MINE

Springhill, Nov. 3. Miners whose faces are showing the strain of over 11 days on intensive rescue work, inched their way through rock and rubble in No. 2 colliery today and came across the bodies of several other victims of the October 23 underground earth movement.

A Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. spokesman today confirmed that the workers had located more victims of the disaster but not many had been brought to the surface and the crews concentrated on finding the remains of all the missing miners.

A total of 52 bodies had been identified and brought to the surface. The last two bodies were identified as Arthur McDonald (53), the father of five children, and Alford Legge (51), who left a wife and nine children.

The identification of McDonald and Legge left a total of 22 miners unaccounted for. Out of 174 miners working in the colliery at the time of the "bump," 100 were rescued, including seven who were trapped for almost nine days and 13 others who were found after more than six days several thousand feet below the surface of the earth. —U.P.I.

It Was Just Like Home!

Derby, Nov. 3. Convicts Jack Williamson and Thomas Shaw say stone walls do a prison make and iron bars a cage —and without them, a house of correction is just a home.

They told Derby magistrates today they broke out of a local prison without help because "you just can't resist yourself to doing your sentence" in such a place. —U.P.I.

SCIENTISTS TO LEARN RUSSIAN

Copenhagen, Nov. 3. Forty scientists at the Danish atom research station at Risoe will on Thursday start a course in Russian, so that they can read Soviet books and technical journals on their subject. —Reuter.

Ex-President In London

London, Nov. 3. Ex-President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan arrived in London by air tonight after flying from Karachi via Amsterdam. He was accompanied by his wife. He declined to see reporters at the airport. —Reuter.

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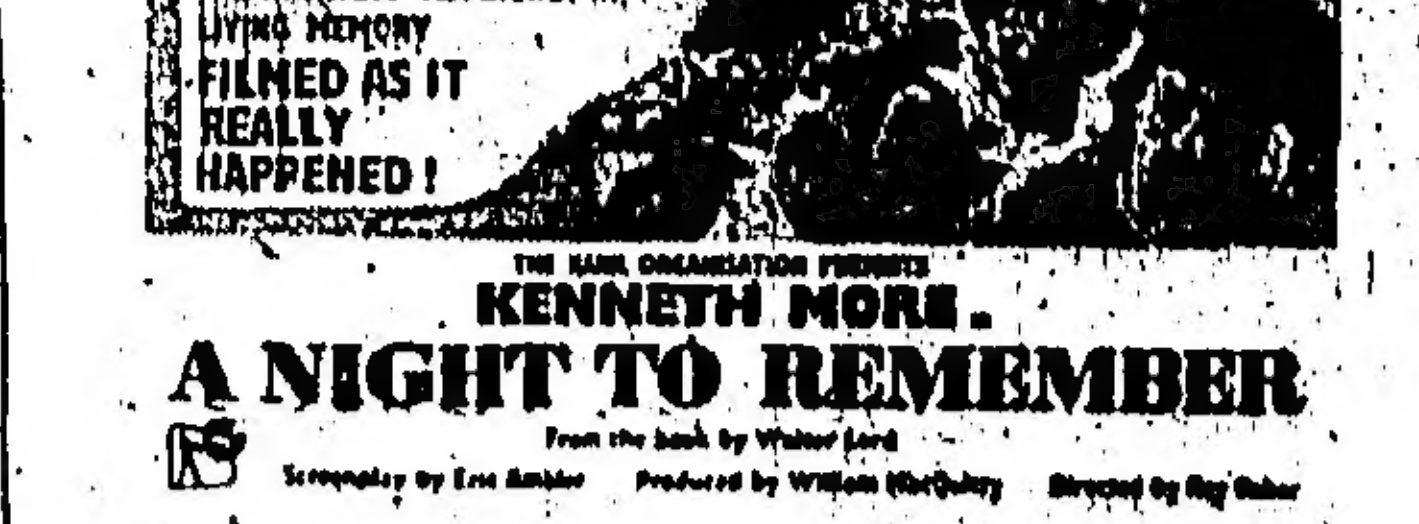
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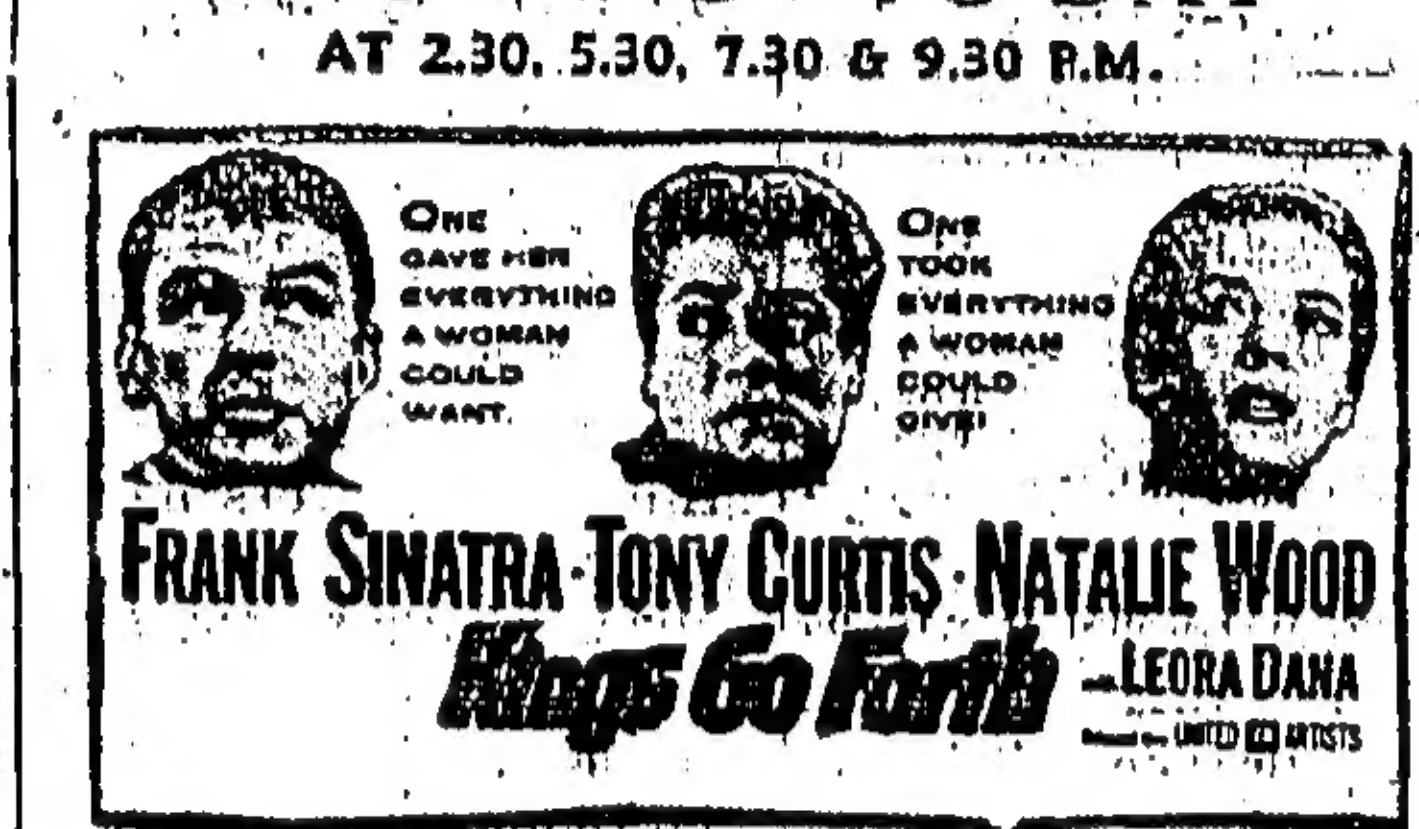
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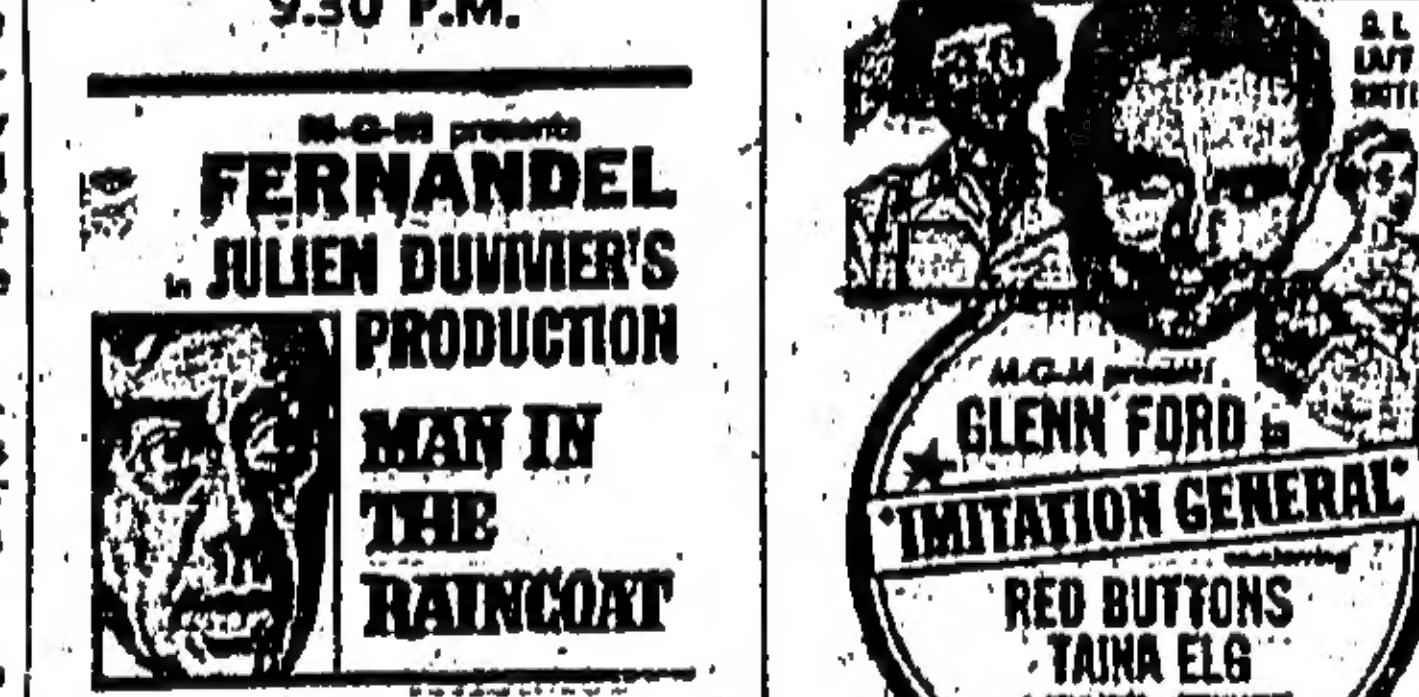
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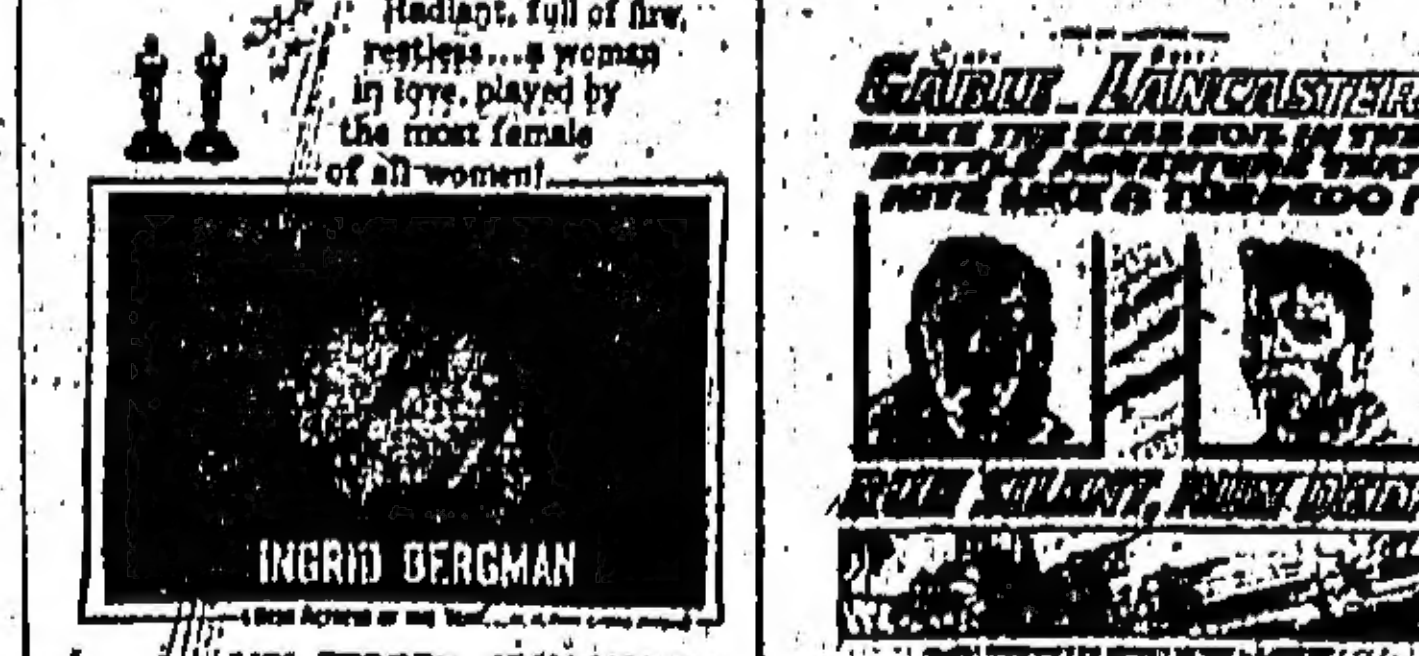
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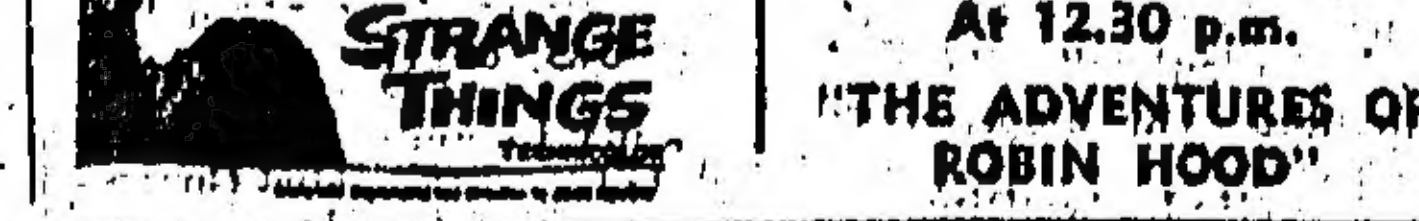
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GOVERNMENT WILL CREATE ANOTHER 150,000 JOBS IN NEXT TWO YEARS BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

People Eating, Spending And Saving More

London, Nov. 3. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. D. Heathcoat Amory told the House of Commons today that a "major re-inforcement of the economy" by the Government would create another 150,000 more jobs in the next two-year period.

FINANCIAL POLICIES ATTACKED

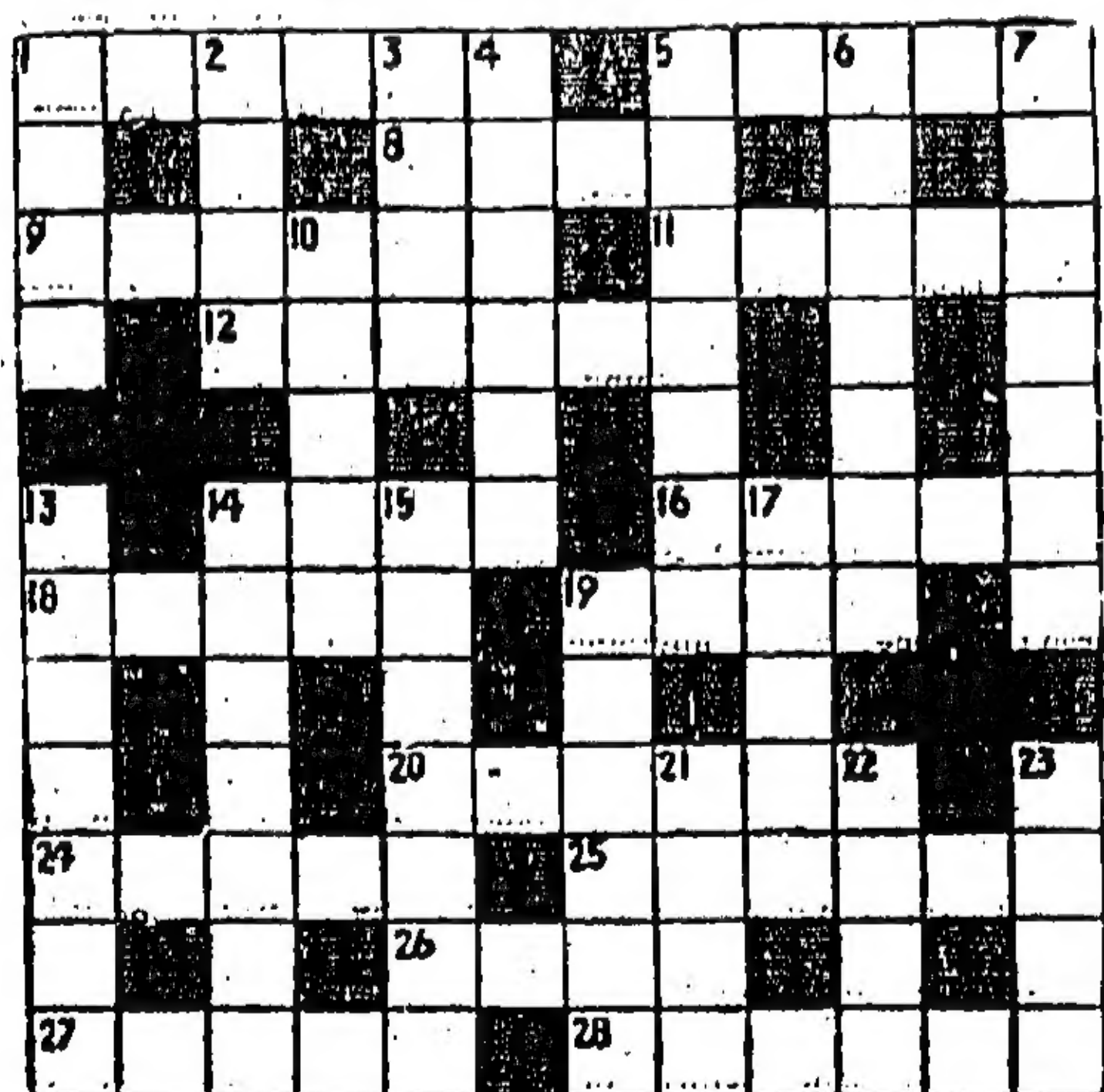
London, Nov. 3. Mr. Harold Wilson, the opposition Labour Party's chief economic spokesman, today criticised the British Conservative Government for failing to keep pace with the "inexorable and menacing rise in industrial production in Russia, China, Germany and Japan."

Speaking in a parliamentary debate Mr. Wilson said, "When this Government took over in 1951 we were the second industrial power in the world. Now we are about the fourth—passed by Russia and Germany and Japan and China are putting on the pace."

Mr. Wilson accused the Government of failing to prevent a drop in production and had thus created unemployment in Britain. He said there were nearly 500,000 unemployed, excluding a great deal of short-time working and concealed unemployment of one kind and another. There were 200,000 more unemployed than a year ago.

"If we are to maintain our place in the world, we need to stimulate not consumption but investment," Mr. Wilson said.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Angler (6).
 - No, not final matches (5).
 - One who looks ahead? (4).
 - Does some brush work (6).
 - One of the U.S.A. (5).
 - A cliché, perhaps, but not in writing (6).
 - Lead confuses Lani (4).
 - Black wood (5).
 - Spirited instrument (6).
 - Attended (4).
 - What quibblesome actors should do before going on the stage (4, 2).
 - Backbone (3).
 - Far from plain (6).
 - Catch (4).
 - Top of the wave (6).
 - Sit up and take notice? (6).
- DOWN**
- Quick to abstain from food (4).
 - Looks both ways (4).
 - Spot in the sky-glass (4).
 - Throw in one's hand (6).
 - Part of an arm dressed by a finger (7).
 - Superficial Shakespeare character (7).
 - Tall once might, of course, be associated with skyscrapers (7).
 - Ten dollar bill (6).
 - The curly, for instance, is one (7).
 - Greediness (7).
 - Fruit swallowed by an insect for nourishment (7).
 - Made a start (6).
 - State of an aircraft (6).
 - Formerly (4).
 - Highly of interest (4).
 - Ornament on a string (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Exit, 4 Nautilus, 5 Red, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

UPROAR IN COMMONS OVER GOLD HOT-DOG

London, Nov. 3. A Labour M.P. Mr. Marcus Lipton, complained in the House of Commons today of "tomfoolery" by a British Minister in arranging a ceremony at his Ministry at which an American gold-plated hot dog was presented to British sausage makers. It was a gift from the sausage makers of the United States to British sausage manufacturers. Questioned about it in the Commons, Mr. Joseph Godber, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, said the occasion was "one more manifestation of the cordial nature of Anglo-American relations in small as well as large matters."

Tomfoolery

But Mr. Lipton asked what "all this tomfoolery" had got to do with the Minister's official duties. He thought Mr. Godber would be better employed getting British sausage makers to agree to a minimum meat content for sausages. How did the Minister get involved in "all this trivial fun and games?" Mr. Godber replied with a Latin tag from Horace: *duce est desipere in loco*. It is pleasant to play the fool on occasion.—*Reuter*.

POPE JOHN MEETS HIS FAMILY

Vatican City, Nov. 3. Pope John XXIII tonight received 29 of his relatives—among them his three youngest brothers—in a special Vatican Palace audience on the eve of his coronation. The Pope's humble kinspeople—who also included a widowed sister, three cousins and 22 nephews—arrived in Rome as royalty. Cabinet ministers and diplomats from all over the world gathered for tomorrow's grandiose, four-hour ceremony. Pope John's sister and three brothers came to Rome in a special rail coach and were mobbed at the station by reporters and photographers.—*Reuter*.

Norfolk In Rome

Rome, Nov. 3. The Duke of Norfolk arrived here by special plane today to represent Queen Elizabeth at the coronation of the Pope tomorrow.—*Reuter*.

Pakistan Strongman's New Move

Karachi, Nov. 3. Pakistan's President, General Muhammad Ayub Khan, today fixed deadlines up to which illegal holders of foreign exchange and filers of false income statements could confess to those crimes without incurring penalties. Pakistanis in the first group have up to December 1 to make true declarations. If they surrender their holdings, portions in the second group have up to December 15 to do correct returns. Those who do not take advantage of this period of grace will be subject, under the martial law regulations, to seven years' rigorous imprisonment and confiscation of property in the first case and from three to seven years' rigorous imprisonment in the second.—*Reuter*.

CATS TRAPPED THEMSELVES

Nottingham, Nov. 3. The BPCA was called in to rescue a colony of cats that straggled through a ramp into a World War Two bomb-site and got so fat they can't get out.

Sukarno Greeted With Call To 'Invade' New Guinea

Satmlaki, Nov. 3. Crowds roared a welcome to President Sukarno here today in East Indonesia and pledged their lives for Indonesia's claim to nearby West New Guinea. Mr. Sukarno reached Satmlaki, 200 miles north of Australia in a 1,000-mile boat trip of the Indonesian Spice Islands bringing Dutch-ruled New Guinea.

Banners

Feeling over the disputed area ran high today in the tumultuous greeting to mark Mr. Sukarno's first visit to this far-flung township. He walked past waving banners which said: "If we have to wait too long for West Irian, let us invade." Mr. Sukarno directed the attention of American Ambassador Howard Jones to other posters: "We are ready to sacrifice our lives to get back West Irian."

Petition

Fifteen youth groups representing Christians, Moslems, teachers, police, veterans and mothers handed a petition to Mr. Sukarno reading, "We in the area bordering New Guinea are ready and loyal to the President and the Republic. As guardians of the gate to West Irian, we urge the Government to permit us to invade." Mr. Sukarno, accompanied by 12 ambassadors and journalists, left today for the Dutch-controlled area, on November 5. He will be in the Aru Islands, 60 miles from the New Guinea shores.—*Reuter*.

COWBOY GAME ENDS TRAGICALLY

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Nov. 3. The 12-year-old son of former Major League ballplayer, Gus Niarhos, hanged himself last night apparently attempting a cowboy trick. Police said the body of the victim, Gregory, was found in a sewer. A floor closet of their house near here. A colorful, Western-style handkerchief was tied about the boy's neck and looped over a metal rod running the length of the closet. A cowboy holster and a .45 pistol were strapped to his waist. The victim's father is the 38-year-old former catcher for the New York Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, and Philadelphia Phillies.—*U.P.I.*

81-Member Commission

United Nations, Nov. 3. The Political Committee tonight voted to turn over Disarmament problems next year to a Commission made up of all 81 members of the United Nations. In Moscow, Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, said that Russia had "achieved an increase in the power of our nuclear weapons" after resuming his tests a month ago.—*Reuter*.

A 7-Hour Day

Moscow, Nov. 3. The working day in the Soviet machine-building, oil and gas industries will be cut to seven hours at the end of this year, the Soviet News Agency Tass said today.—*Reuter*.

THE DRESS THAT STARTED IT!



WEARING a balloon-skirted spotted dress decorated with bows, Princess Margaret links hands with a partner in the Portland Fancy, a traditional jig, when she attended the ball given by the English Folk Dance and Song Society at Cecil Sharp House in London.

This dress set the fashion of the day and now in London every deb is wearing the same dress—and not caring that there are hundreds of them on the market. The dress has become almost a uniform at deb parties.—*Reuterphoto*.

Communist Propaganda Backfires In Vietnam

Saigon, Nov. 3.

A FISH that multiplies almost as fast as rabbits has found itself half caught in midst of a cold war propaganda battle that backfired on the Communists recently.

In 1953 when rice crops fell far short of demand because of the war in Indo-China 200 tilapia fish were brought into South Vietnam from Thailand under an American aid project.

Ten fishery stations were established and the tilapia which spawns every six months and matures quickly soon was being distributed to ponds on farms throughout Vietnam.

CHINA PROTEST OVER THAI 'PERSECUTION'

London, Nov. 3. Communist China's Overseas Chinese Affairs Committee today protested against the "persecution" of Overseas Chinese by the Thai authorities, according to the New China News Agency.

A committee spokesman in Peking issued a statement claiming Thai authorities had "persecuted" arrested Overseas Chinese on a large scale in Bangkok and other places, searched stores and schools of the Overseas Chinese and closed down their newspaper offices.

(It was reliably reported in Bangkok last week that over 100 alleged Communists had been arrested in Thailand since March 1, 1959. Thanarat, Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, took over power from the civil government on October 20.)—*Reuter*.

The fish proved to be an excellent source of food for the hungry population. Tilapia also turned into a good source of extra income for the farmers who sold their extra fish in cities and towns. Success of the project soon caught the attention of Communist propaganda agents. A whisper campaign designed to make people believe tilapia caused illness and disease spread over the country. Sick persons were given tilapia to eat, then were persecuted by Communist sympathizers to tell their neighbors that the fish had caused their illness.

By the middle of 1954 a majority of South Vietnam's population was refusing to eat tilapia or to allow the fish in ponds on their farms.

The truth. A programme to tell the people the truth about tilapia fish by a word of mouth campaign in villages was started as a counter measure to the Communist propaganda. The counter propaganda campaign gained momentum when poor people who had continued to eat tilapia fish because there was no other food available, failed to become ill as the Communists had claimed they would. However, it was not until last year three years after the fish famine linking tilapia with disease were heard that the fish was widely accepted as a safe source of food. Today tilapia has regained its position as an important economic factor in Vietnamese life.

Aid officials now have distributed more than one million of the fish to peasants throughout the country. Persons fooled temporarily by the propaganda about tilapia today refuse to believe other Communist inspired rumours about the dangers of tilapia. Imported from America and other aid products designed to increase food production. As one farmer in particular said: "Vinh Binh province south of Hanoi told aid officials, 'The lies about tilapia have taught us not to believe propaganda and rumours any more.'"

Armed Robber Takes \$5,000

New York, Nov. 3. A businesslike holdup artist threatened to blow up a teller with three hand grenades today while carrying out a daring \$5,000 bank robbery near the corner of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. He then dashed to the street and vanished in a crowd of pedestrians.

Threatening to turn the Chemical Bank Exchange Bank at 1 East 42nd Street into a "battleground," the bandit completed his holdup in scarcely more than 60 seconds with such finesse that a guard standing 10 feet away noticed nothing suspicious.

No Trace

The bandit then hurried into 42nd Street just a few steps from one of the world's busiest intersections. Nearly 100 police who descended on the area immediately after the holdup could find no trace of him.

The bank where the holdup occurred is diagonally across the intersection from the main building of the New York Public Library and in the heart of midtown Manhattan.

The bank's chief teller, Frank Greenfield (55), said he returned to his cage from lunch when the holdup man stepped up with what he claimed was a live hand grenade in his right hand and two more in a black satchel such as messengers carry money in.—*U.P.I.*

Clashes In Lebanon

Beirut, Nov. 3. Police reported today that four people were killed and several wounded in weekend clashes between Druze tribesmen and Christians in the Shouf area of Central Lebanon.

The tribesmen fought against the forces of former President Camille Chamoun in the recent insurrection while the Christians, members of the Nationalist Social Party, supported the old government.—*Reuter*.

Iraq: We Won't Forget

Baghdad, Nov. 3. The Iraqi Government Radio said tonight: "Israel is preparing for a second round and we are returning to Palestine!" "The coming struggle will determine Arab history for generations to come," the broadcast said.



Is she twenty? thirty? forty? You can't tell with Lenoil Plus beauty cream!

No, you can't see the tiny lines, wrinkles that begin before you know it... because Lenoil Plus liquid creates dry skin and gives light of best old, tight, black skin. This nourishing, natural lubricant is absorbed immediately... keeps the surface of the skin. And suddenly your skin looks young! Alive, lovely... overnight... at twenty... at thirty... at forty!

Try Lenoil Plus beauty aids for face-skin-hair.

The world's most flirtatious car

AUSTIN-HEALEY HAVE PRODUCED THE BIGGEST SENSATION OF THE SHOW WITH A 100-SIX SPORTS CAR WITH EVERY METAL PART GOLD-PLATED. A STEERING WHEEL OF SOLID IVORY, UPHOLSTERY IN MINK AND DASH-BOARD AND DOOR PANELS COVERED IN CHINESE KID.

By BASIL CARDEW

SHE'S elegant... she wears mink... and she adores champagne. No, not the girl... the car! And it was quite evident at the Motor Show at Earls Court that she was the most glamorous attraction on view... the golden Austin Healey 100-Six sports car that stood close to the main entrance.

The report reproduced above, for example—radiated out to newspapers all over the country—says: "Austin Healey have produced the biggest sensation of the Show with a 100-Six sports car with every metal part gold-plated, a steering wheel of solid ivory, upholstery in mink, and dashboard and door panels in Chinese kid."

The real stuff

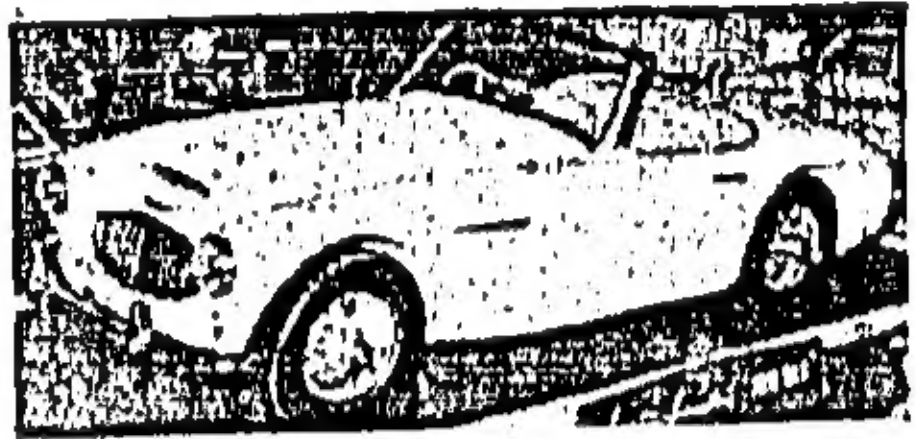
Now what has this golden Healey got? It is basically a 100-mile-an-hour, plus two-seater with plush ivory-coloured bodywork. The dashboard and door panels are covered in a soft beige-coloured Chinese kid. Its seats are upholstered in rare Champagne Dindem mink, the newest type of mutation mink used by the big French fashion houses.

Its steering wheel is carved in solid ivory from the tusks of African elephant. All the exposed metal parts—down to screws, nuts, and bolts—are heavily plated in 24-carat gold. The gold on the wire wheels alone is worth £100, and the value of all the gold on the car is more than £500.

The most sumptuous

Even the new type disc brakes are gold-plated, and as a final touch of opulence there is a solid gold key-ring with a gold model of the car attached to it.

Donald Healey, its designer, said: "It took 50 skilled craftsmen to produce the golden Healey. We really think it is



NOT A MODEL OF UNDERSTATEMENT

the most sumptuously luxurious sports car ever made. And we made it as a tribute to British craftsmanship."

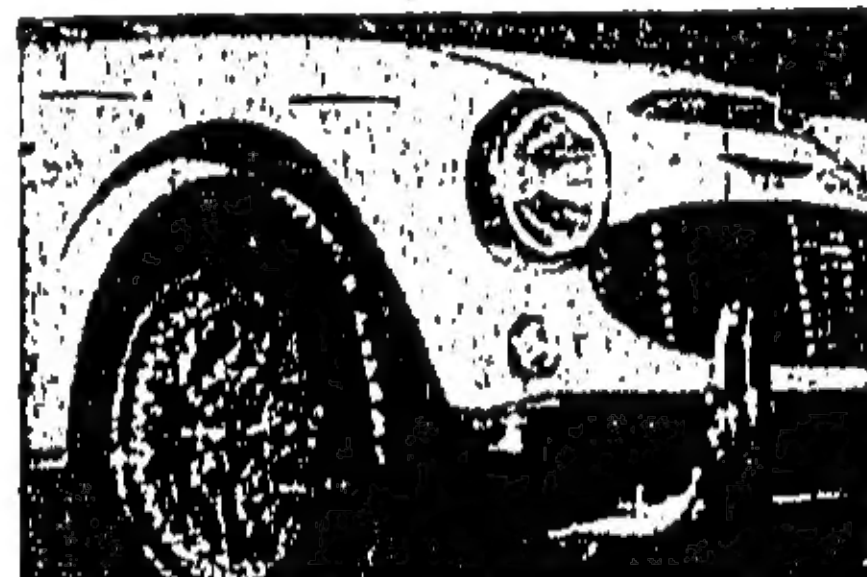
A vintage squirt

The backroom girl who was given the job of decorating the car was Lorna Doone Snow, the rally driver, now a Mayfair furrier. "I went to endless trouble to get it right," she said.

"Everything had to blend perfectly to make it truly elegant. And to complete the picture I am topping up the tank of the windshield washers not with common water but vintage champagne. And the cost of all this magnificence on four wheels? The manufacturers estimate it at £4,000, but it is such a special job that no hard price can be placed on it."



Gold-plated . . . mink-lined . . . solid ivory . . .



GOLD WHEELS TO SET HUMMING



MINK TO LEAN BACK ON



IVORY, TO STEER WITH



AND, OF COURSE, THE IGNITION KEY RING IS GOLD TOO...



TOMORROW:
THE COMMISSAR—AND THE TERROR



NO BOOK has been more widely acclaimed than this first novel by the 58-year-old Russian Boris Pasternak. Pasternak himself lived through the Russian Revolution of 1917. His DOCTOR ZHIVAGO—banned in Russia—is presented in this version as a stark, day-to-day account of the desperate hours in the life of one family.

DO AS YOU ARE TOLD...

Dr Zhivago and his family are in a crowded train leaving revolution-torn Moscow to far-away-from-it-all Siberia.

THE train, creeping at a snail's pace for fear of running off the snow-covered track, pulled up at a burned-out ruin.

This was all that was left of the station, Lower Kelmis, its name still faintly legible on its blackened front.

Beyond it lay a deserted village blanketed in snow.

This too was damaged by fire. The place was not, in fact, as dead as it looked; there were a few people still about.

The stationmaster rose out of the ruins and the guard jumped down from the train and commiserated with him.

"I suppose the village caught fire and the station burned with it?"

"Yes, we certainly had a fire, but that wasn't the worst of it."

"You don't mean Strelinikov?"

"What had you done?"

"We didn't do anything. It was our neighbours, but we got punished for good measure. You see that village over there? It was all because of them."

"And what crime had they committed?"

"Pretty well all the seven deadly sins. Dissolved their Poor Peasants' Committee, that's one; refused to supply horses to the Red Army, that's two (and they're all Tartars, mind you, horsemen); resisted the mobilisation decree—that makes three at any rate."

"Yes, I see. I quite see. So they were executed?"

"Naturally."

"From the armoured train?"

"Of course."

"Very sad. Still, it's none of our business."

"In any case, it's all over. But the news I have for you isn't very good either—I'm afraid you'll have to play here for a couple of days."

"You're joking. I'm taking troops to the front."

"I'm not joking at all. We've had a blizzard for a solid week and no one to clear it. Half the village has run away. I'll put the rest of them on the job, but it won't be enough."

"Hell, what a mess. I'll get the passengers on to it."

You are there . . . in the agonising heart of a great social upheaval sharing vividly the bewildering plight of the ordinary man...

"That's what I was thinking!"

"We mustn't touch the soldiers. But there's a whole corps of labour conscripts as well as the free passengers, about 700 in all."

"That's more than enough. We'll start the moment we get the shovels."

"God, what a misfortune! Do you think we'll manage?"

"Of course we will. They say cities are captured by weight of numbers and this is only a railway, after all. Don't worry."

The work of clearing the line took three days and all the Zhivagos took part in it. These were the best three days of the journey.

The workers were divided into gangs, the labour conscripts kept apart from the civilians. The whole side was surrounded by security troops. The workers spent all day in the open, going back only to sleep. It was fine and frosty and the shifts were short, as there were not enough shovels. It was sheer pleasure.

At this time, too, during their three days of work in the open air the workers had a feeling of pleasantly full stomachs. And no wonder. At night they were issued with great chunks of hot fresh bread (no one knew where it came from or by whose orders). It had a tasty crisp crust, shiny on top, cracked at the side and with bits of

charcoal baked into it under the skin.

When finally the snow mounds between the sections of the track were cleared, the line could be seen lying into the distance as straight and level as an arrow.

Groups of men with shovels were standing at intervals all along the way.

Seeing each other for the first time, they were astonished to see how many they were.

building a new world," torch-bearers of mankind.

"The first time you hear it you think: 'What wealth of imagination!'"

"But in fact the reason it is so pompous is that there is no imagination at the back of it," because the thought is second-rate."

In the nearest town Zhivago meets Lara, the nurse, again, and falls in love with her. He confides in her his feelings about the revolutionaries.

As their love develops Lara echoes his views. Her husband left her and is a Red Army commander under another name, Strelinikov.

Yury tells Lara that on his journey across Russia he had been interrogated by Strelinikov without realising he was Lara's husband. Lara says:—

"You saw him. How extraordinary! I won't tell you how but really it is extraordinary. It's as if you were predestined to meet. He seems to have made a good rather than a bad impression on you!"

"Yes, on the whole. He ought to have repelled me. We had actually passed through the country where he had brought death and destruction. I expected to see

a bashi-bazook or a revolutionary Jack the Ripper, but he was neither."

"They say he is not a party member."

"Yes, I think that's true. I have often wondered since what it is that makes him attractive. I think it is because he is a doomed man. He'll come to a bad end and he will atone for the evil he has done."

"Revolutionaries who take the law into their own hands are horrifying, not as criminals but as machines that have got out of control, like a runaway train."

"Strelinikov is as mad as the rest, but he has been driven mad by life and suffering, not by books. I don't know his secret but I feel sure he has one."

"His alliance with the Bolsheviks is accidental. They put up with him so long as he happens to be going their way and they can use him. The moment they don't need him they'll throw him out and trample on him quite mercilessly, as they have done with other military experts."

"But is there no escape for him? Couldn't he run away?"

"Where could he run to, Larisa? You could do that in the old days, under the Czar. But just you try nowadays!"

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AND THE THOUGHTS OF A WIFE

Lara adds, talking about her husband—

"DO you know that his own father, Pavel Ferapontovich Antipov, a former political convict, an old worker, is quite near here, in a settlement along the highway where he lived in exile?"

"You've made me feel sorry for him. You've changed, you know. You used to speak more calmly about the revolution, you were less harsh about it."

"The point is Larisa, that there are limits to everything. In all this time something definite should have been achieved. But it turns out that those who inspired the revolution aren't at home in anything, except change and turmoil; that's their native element; they aren't happy with anything that's less than on a world scale."

"For them transitional periods, worlds in the making, are an end in themselves, they aren't trained for anything else, they don't know about anything except that."

"And do you know why there is this incessant whirl of never-ending preparations? It's because they haven't any real capacities, they are ungifted. Man is born to live, not to prepare for life."

In front of him were the crossroads. Three horsemen blocked his way—a boy in a school cap and a tunic with two cartridge belts, a cavalryman in an officer's greatcoat and fur cap and a fat man oddly clothed, as for a fancy-dress ball in quilted trousers and a wide-brimmed clerical hat pulled low over his forehead.

"Don't move, Comrade Doctor!" said the cavalryman, who was the eldest of the three. "If you obey orders, you will be perfectly safe. If you don't—no offence meant—we'll shoot you. The surgeon attached to our unit has been killed and we are conscripting you as a medical worker. Get down and hand the reins over to this young man."

"And let me remind you: If you try to escape you shan't stand on ceremony."

And his friend Tverblin is there too.

"They are both members of the local revolutionary committee."

"Well, can you believe it, Pasha hasn't been to see his father and he hasn't told him who he is. And his father takes it for granted, he isn't a bit hurt. If his son is kept under cover then that's as it should be, he can't see him and that's all there is to it. They are made of stone, these people, they aren't human with all their rules and principles."

"What do wives matter to them at a time like this? The workers of the world, the remaking of the universe, that's something! But what's a wife? Just an individual biode of no more importance than a flea or a louse!"

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WOMANSENSE

LEATHER & LYNX: EXOTIC ALLIANCES GIVE LIVING A LIFT

by Anne Edwards



GLAMOUR is never afraid of extremes — and it is among the extremes that PHOTONEWS is venturing on this week's Fashion Safari. Here, in pictures by Rubin, the crack Paris photographer, is a selection of clothes from the bracket where cost doesn't count and practicality is beneath consideration.

Today PhotoneWS picks high style where it is not found often enough in suits.

On the far right the suit that is sheer shock treatment, shiny black leather allied with fluffy pale gold lynx.

Below, light, loosewoven tweed flecked with black, the seal skirt tied in a crazy chocolate-box bow.

And finally, the grand alliance — sumptuous brocade combined with satin and cut as casually as a cardigan.

It's all a long, long way, please note, from the kind of suit that was cut like a man's, from men's materials, and simply designed to last for ever.

These aren't designed to last. They aren't designed to be all-purpose. They aren't designed to be sensible.

But they do put sex-appeal where it isn't often seen — in a suit.



Tailored pale blue and gold brocade, a pale blue satin blouse and a maharani's ration of pearls—sumptuous and startling and designed by Chanel.



Surprise tactics combine the toughness of shiny black leather with the fragility of fur to make a sensational three-quarter coat. Designed by Mrs Roy Boulting herself, to wear over a black leather skirt.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

BORN today you have a good business sense and the ability to shoot straight from the shoulder in all dealings with others. You are an honest and straightforward person and those who work with you know at once exactly where they stand. You do have strong likes and dislikes and are apt to show them rather plainly. But this is part of your basic nature and there is little chance of your changing it.

Your emotional nature is strong and you are inclined to be excessively moody. Your nervous energy is apt to exceed your physical strength and there are times when you overdo. Learn to work in alternating periods of labour and relaxation so that you do not build up tension which can cause serious trouble in your career.

Since you have an original and inventive nature, you are always ex-

perimenting with something new. You are a little too analytical for your own best good and are so critical that sometimes you spend most of your energy finding out what is wrong rather than using your constructive talents to make things better. Be more positive in your thinking and you will be happier.

Since you are fond of children, an early marriage and the prospect of a large family will bring you joy. Among those born on this date are: Will Rogers, humorist; Edna Phillips, English author; John Branch, legislator and governor of North Carolina; Stephen Johnson Field, jurist; George Edward Moore, English philosopher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may find your social activities have been augmented recently. Enjoy yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A little better than yesterday for amusements, but still keep a weather eye out for trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The road to romance should run smoothly enough now. Make or receive a proposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If in the armed services, this could be a good enough day to make a request of your superior.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You may have children who need advice on school matters. Be guided by past experience.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you are looking for new living quarters, you may find just the place if you look today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you have been saving up for some special luxury, shop for it today and find what you want.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A good evening for some outside amusements, but good luck in routine for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Invite a few close friends for dinner and enjoy a pleasant social evening. Good for you!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Sports, either competitive or spectator, can bring considerable pleasure now. Enjoy yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If asked to take part in some important ceremony, contribute your enthusiastic support.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If some legal matter is pending with any government office, settle details now.

WOMAN'S WORLD

PERSONALITIES IN NEW YORK

Bobo Rockefeller, ex-wife of Winthrop Rockefeller, rushed away at two members of the Russian UNO delegation in a party in New York. "Don't be fooled by the name Rockefeller," she said. "I'm a cosmopolitan's daughter, and I don't go for that line about you representing the proletariat. I'm the proletariat!"

The Soviets, out of politeness, had nothing to say in reply.

Lady Docker, newly on U.S. shores, was greeted by a hearty salvo of newspaper headlines: "Britain's blonde bombshell orbits through New York." "Battlin' Norah Here." "She-bomb hits port." And "Hickory Dickory Dock, Lady Docker's here to rock!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Household Hints

Different kinds of cheese in wedges are placed on a small breadboard, which is passed for guests to cut off their own chunks of their favourite cheese. Crackers or small bread slices "to-go-with" are passed in baskets.

If you wax the bottoms of the legs of movable furniture, you will reduce the possibility of scratches on a newly polished floor.



NESTUM
PRE-COOKED
Nestle's
BABY CEREAL

From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice, an addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep.

The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.



JACOBY on BRIDGE

HOW would you play today's slam?

It looks pretty easy to start with. You go right up with dummy's ace of spades and lead a trump. East shows out and your easy hand looks a trifle tougher. You should now see if you can find any combinations of adverse cards that will allow you to make the hand and a little study

NORTH		23	
♠ A 8 5 2			
♥ J 7 5 3			
♦ 4			
♣ K 8 7			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K Q 7	♠ J 10 4 3		
♥ Q 10 8 2	♥ None		
♦ Q 9	♦ K J 10 8 7 5 2		
♣ J 10 6 3	♣ 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 6			
♥ A K 9 8 4			
♦ A 9 3			
♣ A Q 9 2			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

will show you that you have no play at all unless West holds at least three cards each in spades and clubs. You lead a club to dummy's king and ruff a spade. Now you cash the ace and queen of clubs and East is kind enough to show out. You ruff out your last club; ruff another spade low and hold your breath. West follows and business is looking up.

The ace and another diamond are played next and once more West has to follow so you make dummy's last small trump.

You are now home free. A fourth spade is led and is ruffed by your king of trumps and poor West has to ruff low. He is down to trumps.

You lead your last diamond. If West trumps with the ten you overruff with dummy's jack. If he trumps with the queen, you discard dummy's last spade. Either way you make your 12 tricks!

♥♦CARDSENSE♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Double Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ J 7 5 3 ♠ A Q 3 ♠ A Q 10 8 5
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. This shows a tremendous hand and asks partner to choose a suit. In spite of the adverse opening bid you surely have a game and possibly a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West passes and your partner jumps to four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



This is the British suit that the British didn't buy—designed by Michael in pale grey tweed with a narrow six-foot-long seal scarf.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

An Exciting Ride

—King Pook Took Baron Munch On A Big Cloud—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-on story of one of his adventures.

"I'm afraid, my dear," he said, as he lit his pipe, "that you don't believe my stories. However, I'll try to tell you one that you will believe."

"It happened while I was visiting King Pook, who lived on an island far out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean."

Knarf and Hanid settled themselves comfortably on the low chair in front of Baron Munch and waited for him to tell them the story about King Pook who lived on an island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

Unusual Ride

"Now I had been staying with King Pook in his Palace for several months when one day he asked me if I cared to take a ride with him on a cloud."

"A cloud?" I exclaimed in astonishment.

"King Pook nodded and led me to a large barn at the end of the Palace garden. I had noticed this barn before, but had never been inside."

"He unlocked the door and we went in."

"What was inside the barn?" asked Knarf as Baron Munch stopped to light his pipe.

"Where did you go?" asked Knarf.

"Up in the sky!" said Baron Munch. "We were the only cloud in the sky that day."

"At first we sailed around just over the tops of the mountains. We could see the farmers working in their fields and the shepherds tending their goats and sheep. They looked up at us and waved."

"Then King Pook said that he was going to make the farmers and the shepherds run. I wondered how he was going to do that. The next minute, I found out!"

"King Pook pressed a button. Instantly the white cloud turned black. We started skidding about in the sky. The cloud got bigger and bigger and blacker and blacker."

"Then King Pook pressed down on the horn. It made a noise like thunder. He pressed another button and there were flashes of light. Looking down I could see the farmers and the shepherds running to shelter with all their might."

Biggest Button

"Then King Pook pressed the biggest button of all."

"What happened?" Knarf and Hanid both shouted excitedly.

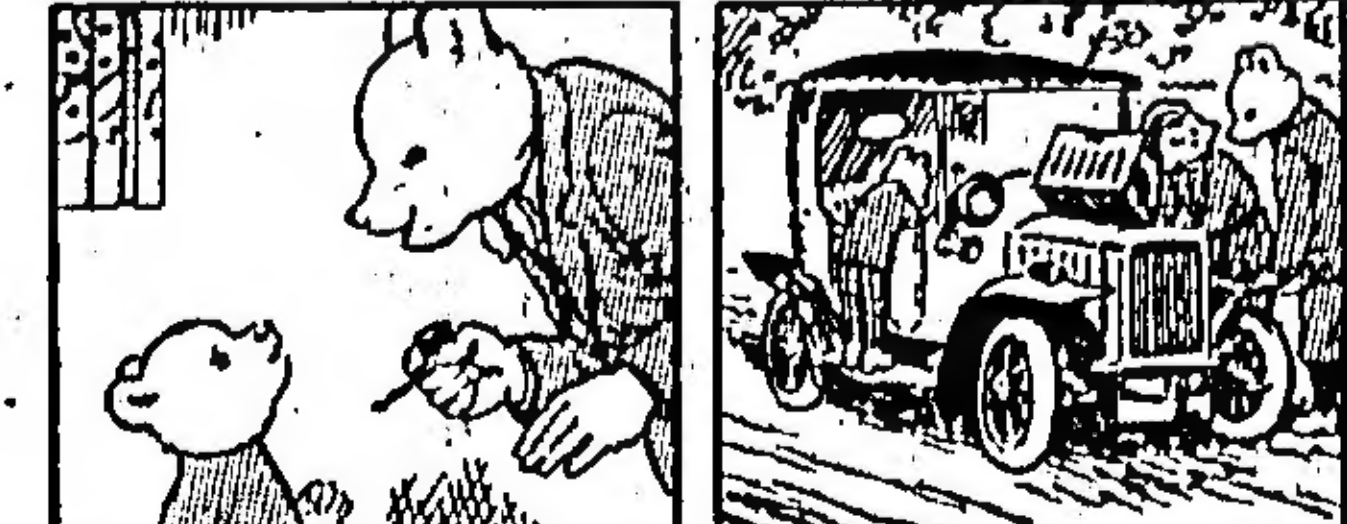
"What happened?" said Baron Munch. "It rained! And that was the end of the cloud ride because shortly after that, we started back into the barn again and locked the door. The sun shone once more. The farmers and the shepherds came out into the fields again."

That was the end of Baron Munch's story. Knarf and Hanid didn't know whether to believe it or not. They always found it hard to believe Baron Munch's stories, but they always liked to hear them just the same.

Seeing Rupert's puzzled expression Mr. Bear chuckled cheerfully. "I'll better explain," he says. "We've been worrying about holidays. I've looked at all sorts of advertisements, and we can't afford any of the places they speak about, so I've found an old car."

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Rupert and the Carved Stick—3



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ENGLISH CUP SOCCER BEGINS NOVEMBER 15

80 League And Non-League Teams Will Fight Out The First Round Proper

London, Nov. 3.

Forty-eight English League third and fourth division clubs and 32 non-League clubs will fight out the first round proper of the Football Association Cup competition on November 15.

At least seven non-League clubs will reach the second round as they oppose each other.

Last season's "giant killers," Darlington, who knocked out first division Chelsea on the way to the fifth round, will do well to avoid defeat at the first attempt this time.

Darlington, currently in the lower half of the fourth division, have to travel to Wrexham, who are unbeaten this season on their own ground in the third division.

One Of The Best

One of the best matches of the round is at Bury, where three fine cup fighters, York, are the visitors.

In the last four years York have reached the semi-finals once and the fourth round twice. At the moment York are fourth

in division four and Bury are midway down the table in the third division.

Woking, the Amateur Cup holders, visit Southampton, who, being fourth in division two, should win easily enough.

Peterborough United, one of the most consistent FA Cup sides among the non-League clubs, should again make progress.

They are at home to Kettering town, another non-League club.

The Draw

The draw for the English Football Association Cup first round proper, to be played on November 15, was made today as follows:

Doncaster Rovers v. Consett, Bury v. York City.

Heath or Scarborough v. Carlisle U.

Buxton v. Crook Town, Notts County v. Barrow.

Wrexham v. Barlington, Southport v. Halifax Town.

Morecambe v. Blyth Spartans, Crewe Alexandra v. South Shields.

Hull City v. Stockport County, Gateshead v. Bradford.

Tranmere Rovers v. Bishop Auckland.

Acreington Stanley v. Workington.

Mansfield v. Bradford City, Chester v. Boston United.

Chesterfield v. Rhyl, Denaby United v. Oldham.

Hartlepool United v. Rochdale.

Southampton v. Woking.

Playmouth Argyle v. Gillingham.

Peterborough United v. Kettering Town.

Walsall v. Queen's Park Rangers.

Weymouth v. Coventry City.

Tooting and Mitcham v. Bournemouth.

Ilkeston T. or Woodford T. v. Millwall.

Swindon Town v. Aldershot, Chelmsford v. Worcester.

Kings Lynn v. Merthyr Tydfil, Walsby v. Newport County.

Guildford v. Nuneaton or Hereford.

Brentford v. Exeter City.

Torquay United v. Port Vale, Watford v. Reading.

Portsmouth or Newport (Isle of Wight) v. Shrewsbury Town.

Northampton v. Wycombe Wanderers.

Headington United v. Graveland and Northfeild or Margate.

Hastings or Ashford v. Crystal Palace.

Norwich City v. Ilford, Colchester United v. Bath City.

Southend United v. Yeovil Town.—Reuter.

Women's Pentathlon Record

Tbilisi, Nov. 3.

Soviet girl athlete, Galina Hystrova, established her new pentathlon record of 4,872 points (against the former record of 4,864) with the following performances:

Shot putt: 13.81 metres (45ft 4ins).

High Jump: 1.60 metres (5ft 3ins).

200 metres: 24.5 seconds.

80 metres hurdles: 10.8 seconds.

Long Jump: 6 metres (19ft 8ins).—France-Press.

MATTHEWS NOT EMIGRATING TO AUSTRALIA

London, Nov. 3.

The footballer who has gained every sports superlative in a golden career, the veteran Stanley Matthews—now of Blackpool—tonight denied that he would emigrate to Australia after a long soccer career.

The rumour had been rife that Stan would quit and go "Down Under," so that his son, a promising tennis player, could benefit from Aussie training methods. But said the world acclaimed maestro of football: "I don't want to leave England under any circumstances."

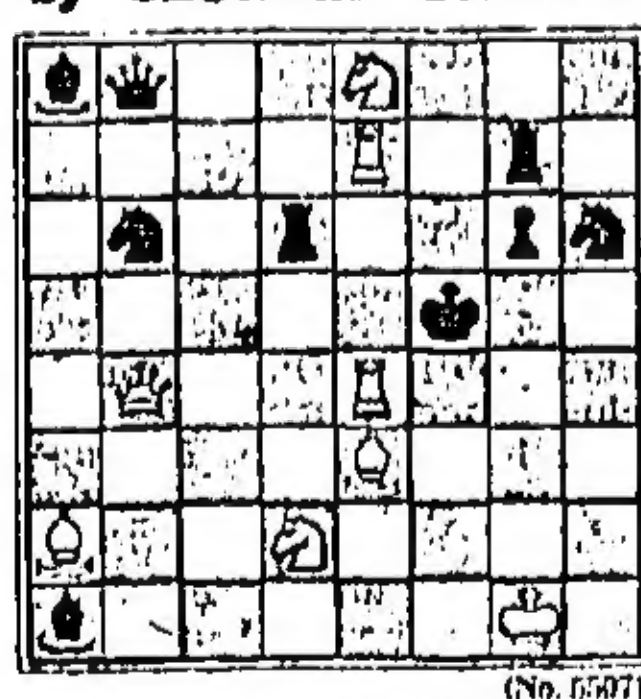
RUMOURS

Other rumours had gone the rounds that Blackpool were searching for a replacement for Matthews. But the fans saw the answer in Matthews' golden feet on Saturday. For he equalled all the glory of his past by bewitching a Leicester defence and contributing to a crushing 3-0 victory.

The old maestro even made a bid to score a very rare event for the "architect of victory."—France-Press.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by F. Gamaga (Toronto Telegram, 1955). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5500: 1... RxP1; 2 R (2) x R (1) R (1) x R; 3 Q x R, Q—R4 wins.

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



CHAMPIONS' FAREWELL TO HARRINGAY The ring at Haringay Arena, North London, has seen the boxing champions of two decades—but not at one time before this memorable night.

They gather for the farewell to the Arena, which is closing after 22 years of staging sporting events.

Left to right, they are (front row) Joe Erskine, Phil Edwards, Terry Downes, Harry Armstrong (the man who held three world titles at one time and is now a Baptist Minister), Gus Lesnevich, Smiling Sammy McCarthy, Peter Waterman, Johnny Williams; (centre row) Randolph Turpin, who announced his retirement from the ring on this occasion, Dave Crowley, Peter Kane, Kinty Monaghan, Ronnie Clayton, Promoter Jack Solomons, unidentified boxer, Eric Boon, Eddie Phillips, Len Harvey, Don Cockell; (back row) Jack Petersen (partly obscured), Bruce Woodcock, Ernie Roderick, Max Baer, Tommy Farr.—Reuterphoto.

HISTORY MADE IN OCTOBER NBA RATINGS Europeans Top 2 Heavyweight Contenders For First Time COOPER NAMED BOXER OF THE MONTH

Milwaukee, Nov. 3.

European fighters dominated the National Boxing Association ratings for October, taking over the top two spots among heavyweight contenders and the boxer of the month selection, the N.B.A. said yesterday.

Ingenar Johansson of Sweden was named No. 1 heavyweight contender and Brian London of England was picked No. 2. It is the first time in modern history that Europeans have been the top two contenders in the heavyweight ranks, Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA rating committee, said today.

Henry Cooper, British heavyweight, was named boxer of the month, and Gustav Scholz, German middleweight who defeated Charles Humes for the European title was given honorable mention.

Saddy said the rise of European boxers is certain to have a strong psychological effect on the fighters, encouraging upcoming hopefuls from the Continent.

THE RATINGS

Following are the ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT

Floyd Patterson, champion, Ingemar Johansson, Brian London, Nino Valdez, Zora Folley, Willie Pastrano, Eddie Machen, Henry Cooper, Roy Harris, Mike Dejohn, and Sonny Liston.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

Archie Moore, champion, Tony Anthony, Harold Johnson, Yvon Dorelle, Eric Schepner, Mike Holt, Rory Calhoun, Yolande Pompey, Willie Hoepner, Billy Ryan, and Sonny Ray.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Roy Robinson, champion, Carmen Basilio, Gene Fullmer, Joppe Giardello, Gustav Scholz, and Len Mathews.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Hogan Kid Basse, champion, Davey Moore, Paul Jorgensen, Cherif Hamia, Flash Elorde, Ricardo Moreno, Harold Gomes, Sergio Caprari, Gracielas Lamper, Kid Anshue, and Jesus Santamaria.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Alphonse Halimi, champion, Piero Rollo, Mario Dazata, Kiyoshi Miura, Leo Espinoza, Jose Toluco Lopez, Joe Beccore, Manuel Armenteros, Al Asuncion, Peter Keenan, and Boots Monroe.

FLYWEIGHT

Pascual Perez, champion, Pone Kingpetch, Ramon Arlas, Young Martin, Sadao Yoita, Ramon Calayda, Robert Polla-zon, Mario Delson, Carlos Miranda, Danny Ursua, Masaj Iwamoto.—U.P.I.

AMERICAN SOCCER RESULTS

New York, Nov. 3. Results of Sunday's major soccer league play were: American League: Hakoah 5, Newark Fortu-guesse 3.

Brohattan 3, Fall River 1. Falcons 7, Uhrik Truckers 6.—U.P.I.

Zatopek Sees Own Marathon Record Beaten By Chinese

Tokyo, Nov. 3.

Four Chinese runners, led by a 22-year-old schoolteacher from inner Mongolia running in his first Marathon on Monday bettered Emil Zatopek's Olympic record in China's first National Marathon, the New China News Agency reported.

Zatopek, who is visiting China, accompanied the Chinese runners along the entire course by automobile as they beat his Olympic time of two hours, 23 minutes, 2.3 seconds, according to the report.

New China News Agency quoted him as saying of the men, "very excellent runners."

Field of 110

Cheng Chao-shin, school-teacher from inner Mongolia who took up long-distance running three years ago and was running in his first race over the Marathon distance, defeated a field of 110 in the time of two hours, 21:20.0, according to the broadcast.

Tsui Shih-yi, of Shanai province, who came in fifth, was clocked in two hours, 24:41.4 seconds, beating the time of France's Alain Mimoun in the 1955 Olympic Marathon, New

Sports Diary

TODAY

Malayan Chinese v All Hongkong Caroline Hill, a m. Ladies' m. Double: LBC v YMCA, CCC v Redfern. Men's "B" Double: LBC v CCC, Chung Cheong v Redfern, India Club v St Stephen's.

Annual Solvay Athletic Meet, Ching Chai Residents' Association Ching Chai, 2:30 a.m. Colony Hard Court Tennis Championships, CMC 3 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Kowloon Cricket Club Annual Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Tennis Colony Hard Court Championships, CMC 3 p.m.

DAI DOWER QUITS RING FOR TEACHING PROFESSION

Welshman Dai Dower — ex-British and European flyweight champion — tonight sprang a surprise decision when he announced: "I'm quitting the ring".



Dai Dower with the British Empire Flyweight trophy at the height of his career.

For curly headed Dai is leaving the ring and the gymnasium at the age of 25 to take up a traditional Welsh career—he is to become a physical training and sports teacher at Ringwood Grammar School in Hampshire.

The fight world first heard of Dai Dower in 1952 when he carried off the British amateur title and distinguished himself at the Helsinki Olympic Games.

Old School

As a professional, Dower established himself as a boxer of the old school—a master of ringcraft and a clever opponent on his feet—to take his first professional title when he beat the Negro, Jake Tull, the Zulu British Empire on points.

Four months later he took the British title by stopping Eric Mariden and a month later claimed the European crown by beating Italy's Nazzarino Girelli.

But he took a historic thrashing at the hands of Spain's Young Martin in 1955 to be knocked out in the 12th round at Nottingham.

Downward Slope

But the golden boy of the Welsh Valleys soon saw the downward slope of his mercurial fight career. In 1957 at Buenos Aires, he was sent

down for the final count in the first round by the Argentine's Pascual Perez in a world title fight.

Then Dai left open his British title for his national service in the British army—he served in a Welsh regiment.

Last week he reappeared in the British ring to be narrowly beaten on points by Canada's Pat Supple in a bantamweight contest at Haringay.—France-Press.

World Title Bout In Manila On December 15

Buenos Aires, Nov. 3.

Pascual Perez, the world flyweight boxing champion, will defend his title against Danny Ursua (Philippines) in Manila on December 15, his manager, Lazaro Koel, said here today.

The date of the fight was originally announced as November 29.

Koel said Perez had been guaranteed 40,000 dollars (£14,200 sterling) and expenses. A clause in the contract gave him the right to a return bout within three months if he were defeated.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



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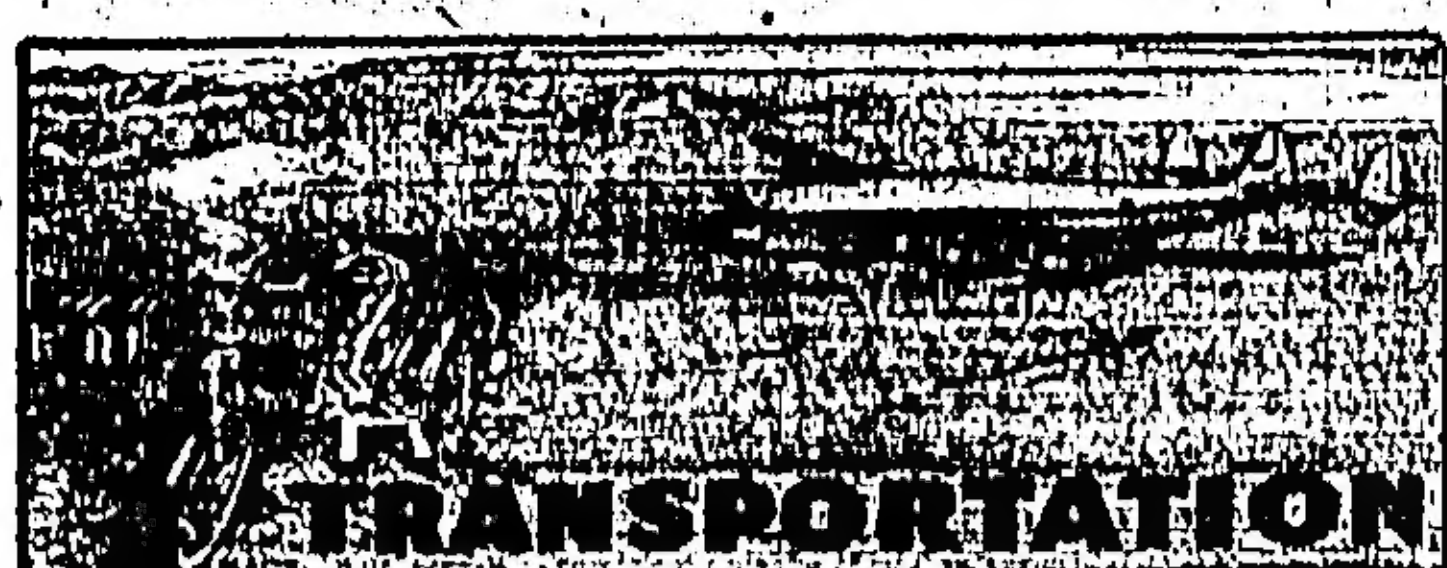


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TRANSPORTATION

International Boycott Action Against Convenience Fleets?

THE international trade union movement is planning to take action against the enormous shipping fleets operating under "flags of convenience."

These fleets, created to enable their owners to escape crushing taxation in the traditional maritime nations, Britain in particular, are registered mainly in Panama, Liberia, Honduras and Costa Rica where taxation is at its lowest.

This state of affairs, as detrimental to the financial affairs of the former ship owning countries.

TAX-EVADING
Trade union action against the tax-evading fleets, accused of not always complying with the international seamen's welfare code, was discussed at the British trade unions at their early congress nearly three months ago.

British union spokesmen then suggested that seamen should boycott the "convenience fleets." Now it is believed in shipping circles that the idea has been taken up by the International Federation of Transport Workers, following approaches made by one of its member organisations, the British Transport and General Workers Union, one of the largest labour unions in the world, boasting nearly one and a half million members.

A committee of the international Federation has been set up to discuss the matter. It is expected that the committee will meet in Hamburg three weeks from now.

EXPECTED
It is expected that at the end of this meeting, the committee will propose a month-long experimental boycott of the "convenience flag fleets."

From November 15 to December 15, seamen controlled by the international Federation would refuse to sign on convenience flag ships, and deckers would refuse to load and unload them.

Such a boycott, if it came into force, would raise many practical and ethical problems. The fleets of several small countries have undoubtedly become a refuge for tax-evading ship owners, but who can say what proportion of these fleets is "convenient" and what proportion is legitimate?

—France-Press.

NEW COVERING FOR WEATHERDECKS

A NEW deck covering for exposed weatherdecks has been developed by Sompax, the Dunlop subsidiary. Known as Gripdex and only 1/16 inch thick, it is claimed by the makers to represent an important advance over a purely anti-corrosive skin covering, and at the same time to be neither as expensive as heavier types of composition.

Gripdex, a product of high polymer technology, is a balanced blend of chemical rubber based on neoprene latex and resinous compounds containing a hard non-slip mineral filler. It has a tenacious bond to steel but retains sufficient flexibility to withstand movement and deck tremors without becoming detached. It is also hard enough to remain unaffected by rough treatment.

ADVANTAGES
Other advantages are that it is immune to the effects of solvents, grease and oil; its dimensional stability does not deteriorate as a result of rapid changes of temperature; and there is no tendency towards brittleness or oxidising in service.

It is expected that the new preparation will particularly appeal to ship owners faced with the onerous task of maintaining exposed decks, where chipping and scraping make constant repainting necessary and where use of a high grade flexible composition is inadvisable on account of the high initial cost of installation and its susceptibility to damage from cargo handling and the rough treatment which a deck receives in port. Sompax Ltd., (Marine Division), Sompax House, London, N.W. 9.

Easier Credit But No Extra Cash

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Nov. 3.

With the lifting of all the remaining controls on hire-purchase, the British economy is finally free of what has become known as the credit squeeze.

This does not sound awfully exciting, yet in a way it is the most important thing that has happened in our internal economic affairs since the war. For it marks the first real success in a long struggle against inflation.

To understand the significance of this, one must rid one's mind of the outdated idea that an economy is like a car on a scenic railway on which dizzy ascents are followed inevitably by breathtaking dives.

Nowadays, thanks to greater understanding of economic laws and development of what are called built-in stabilisers, the extremes of the old-fashioned trade cycle can be avoided. Instead as the Chancellor of the Exchequer told the Institute of Directors last week, we are either expanding or checking expansion to avoid inflation.

Culminated

Consider what has been happening recently in Britain. Years of inflation culminated last autumn in as severe a crisis of confidence in the sterling as any we have had. The time had come to stop talking about checking inflation; it was something we could no longer avoid. Decision to take action coincided with the general slowing down of economic activity throughout the Western world. It is doubtful whether the British Government's anti-inflationary measures would have succeeded so rapidly and so completely against the less deflationary world background had it not been for the fact that they would have failed if Government had not courageously stuck to its purpose.

It is for politicians to argue whether victory over inflation was won by good generalship or luck; but the fact is it was won.

But our economic car cannot stand still on the gently undulating track any more than it can on the violently fluctuating switchback.

Checking inflation is not an end in itself; it is simply prerequisite to further expansion.

Inherent Inflation

Modern industrial economies operate against a background of inherent inflation. This explains why even at the lowest point of the American recession, retail prices have not fallen. Credit is easier and cheaper to get, but no more actual cash has been made available.

This too is part of Government's carefully considered plan. The object of the exercise is to put the economy back on the road to expansion.

But as the Chancellor reminded his audience of top business executives last week, we must not overdo it.

How easy it would be to spark off another inflationary cycle was shown last week when hire purchase controls were lifted. There was a rush to buy cars on the new "easier terms."

From would-be hire purchasers, the other to see who could offer cars on the lowest deposit. One firm claimed its business increased ten-fold in a single day. Another complained that its switchboard was jammed with calls from would-be hire purchasers.

So it may be that enough has already been done to avoid a major recession that some experts have predicted for the coming winter. If however, the industrial production still shows no sign of picking up other measures will have to be taken.

Up till now, we have only seen the negative side of operation re-expansion—abolition of restrictions on credit. But there are still drastic restrictions on consumption.

Heavily Taxed
A Briton is still the most heavily taxed citizen in the world. He pays pocket money in the form of the taxation policy that is still severely disinclinationary. When he buys a car for five per cent down and the balance over 30 months, he is still paying half of the car in purchase tax. He is still owed £400 million for tax which he overpaid during the war.

Reduction in taxation from its present "disinflationary" level would be excellent medicine against any recession we are likely to meet in the next few months. But it would do much more good if reduction could be made as part of the positive policy of expansion rather than the negative means to prevent recession—London Express Service.

Production Figures

Detroit, Nov. 3.

Ford Motor Co. registered its best production totals since January during October, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the company turned out more models and more Ford trucks during the month than at any other time this year to record total production of all lines of 142,011, the highest total in the company's history since it turned out 189,022 vehicles during the first month of the year.—U.P.I.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$300,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

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PRE-ELECTION DAY CAUTION IN N.Y.

New York, Nov. 3.

Stocks advanced in the first session of November today with volume contracted.

The day started off with the usual pre-election day caution. That occurred in part for the lighter trading which also was affected by absence of many traders for extended weekend vacation through election.

American Motors continued to lead the market in a turnover. It rose more than a point.

Studebaker-Packard, also active, firmed. Small gains appeared in the leading auto shares.

White Motors rose more than a point to a new high in the truck group.

Amerasia rose more than two points in the textiles. It set a new high as did American Viscose, the last on a rise of nearly two points.

Strong Spot

Texas Co., strong spot in the oil, advanced more than two points and held most of its rise. Gulf also was a strong issue and also set a new top.

In the tobacco, Philip Morris rose a point to a new high and smaller gains came into Reynolds and Lorillard.

Coppers to rise more than a point included Cerro de Pasco and Consolidated Copper Mines.

Electricity rose three points to feature an otherwise narrow moving tyre section. A block of Penn-Texas involving 47,100 shares sold near closing time at a small decline.

New York Stock Exchange volume was \$6,200,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,320,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 3,240,000 shares. Of a total 1,214 issues traded, 489 were higher, 503 lower.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	542.00
20 Railroads	149.00
10 Utilities	83.13
65 Stocks	188.70
40 Bonds	80.14
Common Stocks	153.43

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	20 1/2
Allied Chemical	41 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	27 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	42 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	24 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio	49 1/2
Am. Cyanamid Co.	49 1/2
Am. Engr. & Foundry	12 1/2
Am. Express	27 1/2
Am. Gen. Elec.	48 1/2
Am. Int'l. Trade	10 1/2
Am. Mach. & Tool	27 1/2
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SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

49 Found On Board Fishing Junk

A Revenue launch patrolling off Wong Chu Kok, Lamma Island, early on Saturday morning stopped a fishing junk with 49 illegal immigrants and 558 pounds of dutiable Chinese tobacco on board.

The master of the vessel, Ng Kun-yau, 22, appeared before Mr. Hui-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning on charges of importing dutiable commodities without a licence, possession of dutiable commodities and conveying illegal immigrants.

He was fined \$4,000 with the alternative of nine months' imprisonment.

Mak Shek, 32, a sailor of the junk, was fined \$1,500 or three months and six weeks in prison, for importing dutiable commodities without a licence, possession of dutiable commodities and aiding and abetting in conveying of the illegal immigrants.

Another sailor, Mak Ming, 22, was fined \$2,000 or four months and six weeks in prison on charges identical to those against the second defendant.

The defendants, who all had clear records, pleaded guilty to the respective charges.

Outlining the facts in respect of the first and second charges against the defendants, Senior Revenue Inspector W.L. Stone said that Revenue Launch No. 3 was on routine patrol off Wong Chu Kok, Lamma Island, at about 5.15 a.m. on November 1 and saw a fishing junk sailing without lights "very close to shore."

Pretending

As the launch approached the fishing vessel, Inspector Stone stated, the Revenue officers' suspicions were aroused when they noticed some people on board the junk pretending to fish.

The officers then carried out an investigation of the junk and two Chinese men (first and third defendants) were seen to jump overboard and start to swim to shore.

They were chased and picked up by the launch. The officers found on board the vessel six sacks containing 558 pounds of Chinese tobacco. The illegal immigrants numbered 49, Inspector Stone added.

Inspector Stone also pointed out that the duty on the tobacco was well over \$1,500.

The prosecuting officer, Inspector Chiu Hon-chun told the Court that the Police took over the arrests of the defendants at Custodian Wharf on the day concerned.

Burglary

Clothing and cash to a total value of \$201 were stolen from a store but in Holy Cross Path Village, Shaukwan, between midnight last night and early this morning.

WATCHMAN ON WOUNDING CHARGE

An Indian watchman, Gurcora Singh, 44, residing at the Indian Temple at Queen's Road, East, appeared at Central Magistracy this morning charged with wounding another Indian, Durvaal Singh.

He pleaded not guilty to the offence which was alleged to have taken place at the Temple on October 31.

The magistrate, Mr. A.L. Leathlean, fixed hearing for November 8.

HE LEADS IN CUBA'S POLLS

Havana, Nov. 3. Dr. Andres Rivero Aguiar, supported by a four-party Government coalition, was piling up a two-to-one lead against his combined opposition tonight in early returns from Cuba's Army-guarded Presidential election.

Opposing him were Ramon Grau, San Martin, former President, candidate of the Cuban Revolutionary (Authentic) Party; Carlos Marquez Sterling, Free People's Party; and Alberto Salas Amaro, Cuban Union Party.—U.P.I.

Christ Church Fair

As part of the Silver Jubilee celebrations of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, a fair will be held on the Sports Ground, Gun Club Hill Burmacks, Gascoigne Road entrance, on Saturday, November 15, from 2.30 to 6.30 p.m., by kind permission of Lt. Col. D. Burnett, O.B.E., commanding the Lancashire Regiment.

The Vicar, the Rev. T. W. Beaumont said this morning: "This Church is the youngest of the three English-speaking Anglican Churches, and is not endowed, so is trying to raise a considerable sum of money for upkeep and expansion."

Watch Stolen

A wrist watch was snatched from a woman pedestrian whilst she was walking in Tin Chau Street yesterday afternoon.

Sai Wan Ceremony



THE Hon. Donald M. Fleming, Canadian Minister of Finance, laying a wreath in the Canadian section of the Sai Wan Military Cemetery, this morning, in honour of Canadian soldiers who fell in the defence of Hong Kong in 1941.

Short Cut In Gas Supply

The gas supply to the Central District was cut off for about 15 minutes at mid-day today.

Investigations by Hongkong and China Gas Co. engineers showed the breakdown was caused by the stoppage of a machine in the company's station at Kennedy Town.

A failure in the electric current running the machine was found to be responsible for its stoppage.

The matter is being investigated by the Hongkong Electric Co.

As soon as the breakdown was discovered, alternative equipment was put to work in the station and the gas supply went back to normal soon after.

Private Car Stolen

A private car, licence No. 7512, was stolen on Sunday morning whilst it was parked in Connaught Road Central, near Pedder Street.

The stolen car is a 1951 Hillman.

Asks Pope To Intercede

Cairo, Nov. 4. The Algerian Rebel Premier, Ferhat Abbas, yesterday asked world religious and secular leaders to intercede in favour of five hunger-striking Algerian ministers held prisoner by the French.

In a telegram to Pope John XXIII, Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, and Charles Malik, chairman of the U.N. General Assembly, Abbas said the five men received "brutal" treatment.

He added that the French Government was responsible for their lives.

The ministers, including Vice-Premier Ben Bella, began the hunger strike on Saturday.—U.P.I.

TWO HURT IN ROAD MISHAPS

Two persons were injured in traffic accidents in Kowloon yesterday. They were admitted to hospital for treatment.

The victims are a ten-year-old boy, Chan Hung-ut, living at 8D, Bailey Street, sixth floor, who was struck by a private car in Wyke Road, near Waterloo Road, and a 19-year-old girl, Yip To-chi, of No. 67, Tai Nam Street, first floor, who was knocked down by a private car near Chi Man Village.

HK To Be Centre For Fukienese Films Too?

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Singapore. Hongkong, which is already an important centre in the production of films in Cantonese and Mandarin, is likely to be made into a centre for films in the Fukienese dialect also.

A Singapore company of distributors, exporters and producers of films, the Kong Ngee Company, Ltd., has placed advertisements in the local papers in an attempt to recruit talent for Fukienese films to be made in Hongkong next year.

The company is at present producing 12

Cantonese and 80 Mandarin films in Hongkong a year. It is now planning to produce 12 Fukienese films there a year, beginning next year.

"This is the first time we are going to produce Fukienese films and we are giving local talent a chance to prove they can make good also. Hitherto we have been using Hongkong stars for our films," Mr. Ho Thye Ngap, the manager of the company said.

He said the company was making films in Hongkong because produc-

tion costs are lower there. Since the advertisements appeared the company has been swamped with applicants, the youngest being a 12-year-old girl and the oldest a 42-year-old man.

"Successful candidates will be sent to our studio in Hongkong for training in drama and all aspects of the movie industry," Mr. Ho said.

They will spend about a year training in Hongkong. During that time they will be given board and lodging and some allowance.

Alhambra Theatre Inquest Result

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problems in demolition created by the peculiar nature of the roof structure.

"To my mind, therefore, Mr. Lee and Mr. Ma failed in their duty to supervise demolition. They may have been under no duty under the building regulations to supervise and under no legal duty apart from the regulations to anyone, except the building owner."

"Mr. Lee had undertaken to supervise when he had submitted Form 4 and the block plan to P.D. and he was clearly under a moral or public duty to do so, as was Mr. Ma, as his assistant. That is to say they were bound to give such periodical supervision as was reasonable. This in my opinion, they failed to do."

"The manner in which the workmen proceeded on May 14, 15, 16 and 17 to demolish the roof was first they demolished the concrete slabs on top of the main arch which carried most of the deadweight of the roof."

"With those slabs they demolished the beams which held the two main girders apart and gave them some lateral support. They then demolished the beams which also gave lateral support to the main girders."

The loss of lateral support and perhaps some interference with the girders caused the girders to buckle and this buckling caused the roof to crash.

"The plan of demolition which should have been followed according to Mr. Cushman was first the slabs on the flat part of the roof rather than on the arch which have been demolished, then the slabs on the arch between the two main girders."

"By these means the deadweight on the girders would have been greatly reduced and the other beams could then have been attacked and the controlled collapse arranged."

Safe Course

"That this or some similar safe course was adopted I blame in part on the failure of Mr. Lee or Mr. Ma to supervise during the days on which the workers were on the roof."

"The main blame for the tragedy must, however, rest on the Tsui Tung Kee Construction Company."

"That firm employed the workmen and owed a duty to them in law and in special justice to provide a safe system of work for them."

"Regulation 12 (4) of the Building (Administration) Regulation 1956, requires every registered contractor who has

been appointed to execute building works to give continuous supervision during the execution of such building works to ensure that the building works are being executed in accordance with the regulation."

Licence

"Mr. Tsui Tung stated that he held a building contractor's licence and that he was the sole proprietor of Tsui Tung Kee Construction Company."

"He stated that his elder brother, Tsui Wan had originally owned the firm, but then he took it over in 1954 and employed his brother as foreman. He said he left everything concerning this contract to his brother, that Tsui Ming, a daily paid worker, was permanently in charge of the site while it was inspected from time to time by Tsui Wan."

"This witness clearly had no knowledge of the building regulation which he is obliged to observe."

"Tsui Wan's evidence was also very far from satisfactory, he had originally informed the police that he and his brother were in partnership and I believe this to have been the case. He stated that he was entirely in charge of this job and that he had not received any general warning not to touch beams, girders, or columns. This again contradicted the statement which he (Tsui Wan) made to the police. He did some but little supervision of the work on the roof, and never referred either to Mr. Lee or Mr. Ma as to the manner in which demolition should take place."

Experience

"He is a man who has had considerable experience in demolition and his failure to take any precaution whatsoever by consultation with the architect, or otherwise for the safety of the workmen, I can only regard as carelessness almost amounting to callousness."

"Tsui Tung Kee Construction Company had at the time of this tragedy a big job on the demolition at the Chartered Bank in Hongkong, two jobs in Mongkok Road, one in Yuen Chow Street and the Alhambra Theatre. Tsui Tung spent all his time on the Chartered Bank site while Tsui Wan attended to all the sites in Kowloon."

"It was therefore impossible for them adequately to supervise the Alhambra Theatre."

"The contractors endeavoured to suggest that Tsui Ming, who was really a daily paid worker, was the person responsible for this demolition. This is something which I cannot accept and I completely exonerate Tsui Ming from blame."

"Mr. Leonard said the Alhambra Investment Company should, he felt, have engaged a whole-time clerk of works in constant attendance on the site."

Final Matter

"There is one final matter to which I feel I should allude. It was suggested to me by Mr. Low in the course of inquiries that in Hongkong, one must not expect adequate safeguard for the safety of workmen as one would find, for example, in London."

"While I agree that workers in Hongkong are more prone to take risks and are less well protected by social legislation than in London, I think that the English counterparty, that to my mind increases rather than decreases the responsibilities of those who are in authority over them."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quiet Change

Sir—Your editorial comment on the teenagers who are "lords of the economy" in Britain to this one of the most alarming aspects of this problem. This is the reduced incentive for young men to enter apprenticeship. Many young men find it difficult to live on a 25 a week learning a craft for four or five years — the years when most teenagers are trying to assert their independence from home and impress their girlfriends — when they can earn up to £10 a week doing unskilled labour. However, your readers should not regard this as yet another nail in Britain's coffin. America has known this phenomenon too, and the "school-leaving bulge" of children born just after the war is about to swamp the labour market in the U.S. This should ensure a temporary alleviation of this unexpected accompaniment of full employment.

DICK WILSON

Boy Killed By Lorry

A three-year-old boy, Lau Chuk-wah, of No. 41, Tai Nam Street, ground floor, was knocked down and fatally injured by a lorry near his home yesterday.

The lad died shortly after admission to Kowloon Hospital.

ATOM EXPERT FOR HK

Mr. John Graham, one of the five commissioners of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, is due to arrive in Hongkong for a one-day visit on November 23, states a Reuters dispatch from Washington this morning.

Mr. Graham, who will be on a tour of Japan and the Philippines to study the atomic research projects of those countries, is to stop over in the Colony on his way to Tokyo from Manila.

Visiting Musicians Play Tonight

Enrico Mainardi, cello, and Carlo Zecchi, piano, will give a recital tonight at 8.45 p.m. from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong.

These two are celebrated, both as a duo team and as soloists, while Carlo Zecchi has a considerable reputation as a conductor, having conducted both the Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, the Vienna Symphony and the London Philharmonic.

Tonight Mainardi and Zecchi will play Schumann's "Pieces in the Style of Folk Music."

From the Files 25 years AGO

AS expected for some months, a recognition agreement has now been reached between the United States and Soviet Russia. While the resumption of relations is causing jubilation among the manufacturers and producers in America, Manchukuo considers it may drag the United States into war.

Mr. F. Bronson Rea, Manchukuo's Counselor for Foreign Affairs situated in Washington, has issued a warning of the possibility of the US being involved in war in the Pacific as a result of its economic and financial ties with Russia. It loans and credits granted to the Soviet are used for further preparations in Central Asia and Siberia.

M. W. Lo and Mrs. Litton had an unexpectedly easy passage into the final of the Open Mixed Doubles Championship of the Colony when they met and defeated E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dzalek at the Chinese RC yesterday afternoon. The score was 6-1, 6-2.

THE Chinese in Hongkong have a habit of dumping bodies in the street at dead of night, says a Colonial Office report. Last year 1,427 bodies were reported by the police as dumped, compared with 1,295 in the preceding year.

In an endeavour to stop this practice, chambers for the deposit of corpses have been established at all the Chinese public dispensaries.

In some cases the top of the table is so arranged that the weight of a body on it closes an electric circuit, which rings a bell in the caretakers' room. So far the chambers have not been a real success.

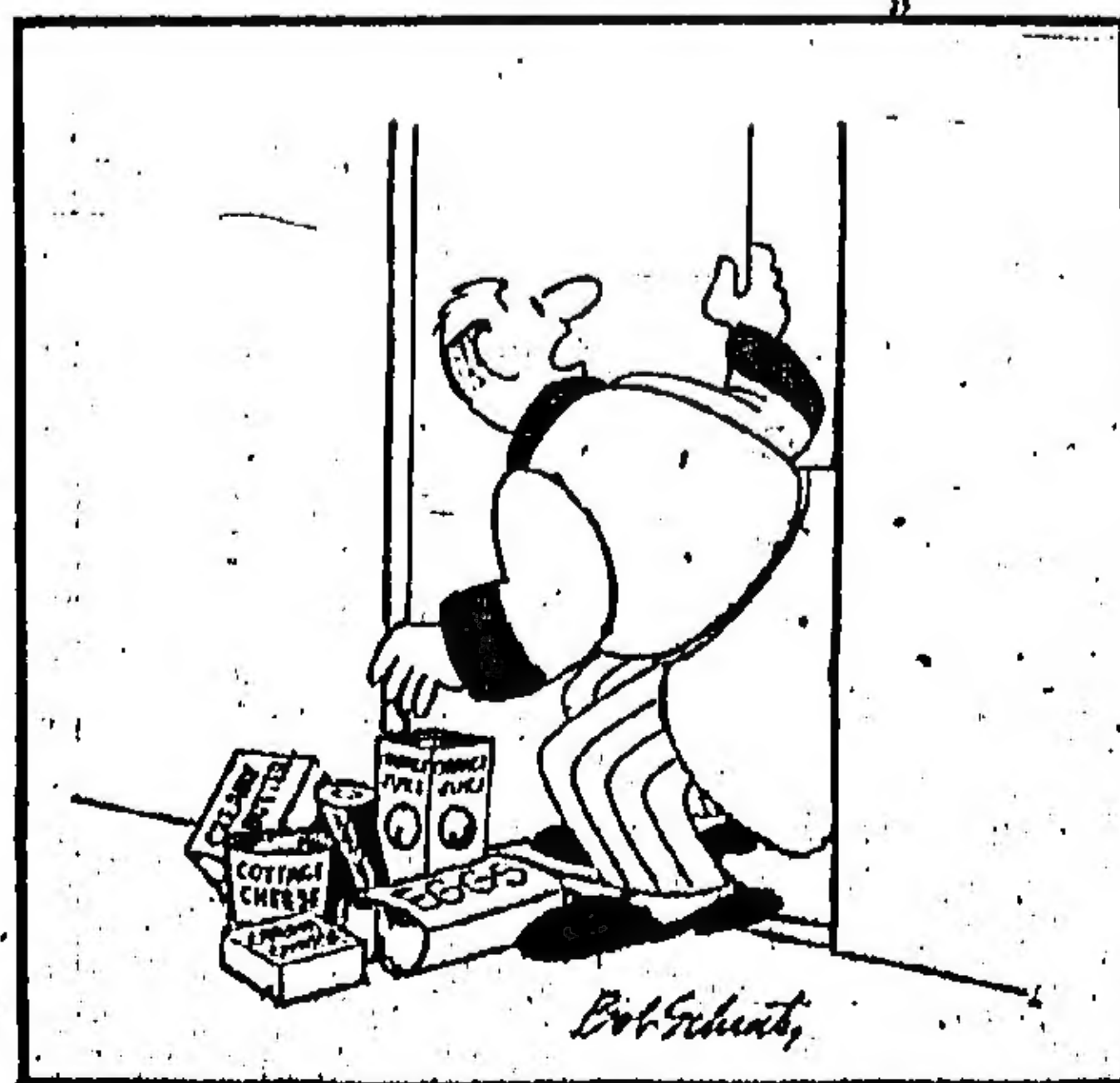
In a match between the Shanghai Interport team and the Kowloon cricket club, Shanghai won by 250 runs to 188. For Kowloon, E.C. Fincher scored 44, F.A. Munn, 38 and S.V. Gitting, 27. D.W. Leach scored 60 for the visitors as well as taking four for 31.

SCHEDULED for opening on or about December 15, the new Alhambra Theatre in Nathan Road will be one of the most modern cinema houses, not only on the mainland but in the whole colony.

Adjoining the new premises of the National Commercial and Savings Bank at the corner of Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road the new Hongkong Stock exchange building will, it is anticipated, be ready for occupancy on March 1, 1959. When completed the new stock exchange will be able to lay claim to the title of skyscraper, for it will be one of the highest buildings in the colony. It is pleasing to note that local cement, the product of the Green Island Cement Company is being used in the building.

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This Funny World



"He forgot the milk."